1892 - 1942

LAHIAN

Tho' We Roam the Wide World Over, Tho' From

We Strays We Can Ne'er Forget Our School D

Teachers, Lessons We Will Long With Many a

member Lansdowne High We'll Be True To Th

To Our School Days Spent At Lansdowne 'Neath

Sorrow We Will Think of Lansdowne H

Time to Say "Good-bye" For We'll N

Jas Markin "42"

Home Afar

's 'Neath the Garnet and the Gray For Our Classmates

h And No Matter Where We Wander We'll Re-

Dear High School And Our Thoughts Will Ever Stray

e Garnet and the Gray Oft in Joy and Oft in

And We'll Grieve When We Must Leave Thee, When 'tis

r Learn Thy Valve 'Till From Thee Afar We Stray

And For Thee, Dear Alma Mater,

P. Boyce

1942 LAHIAN

50th Anniversary Edition

LANSDOWNE HIGH SCHOOL

LANSDOWNE, PA.

Editor: Joseph Lidiak
Associate Editor: Anne Scheerer
Art Editor: Beatrice McLaughlin
Advisers: Mr. Lincoln Atkiss
Miss Margaret McCullough

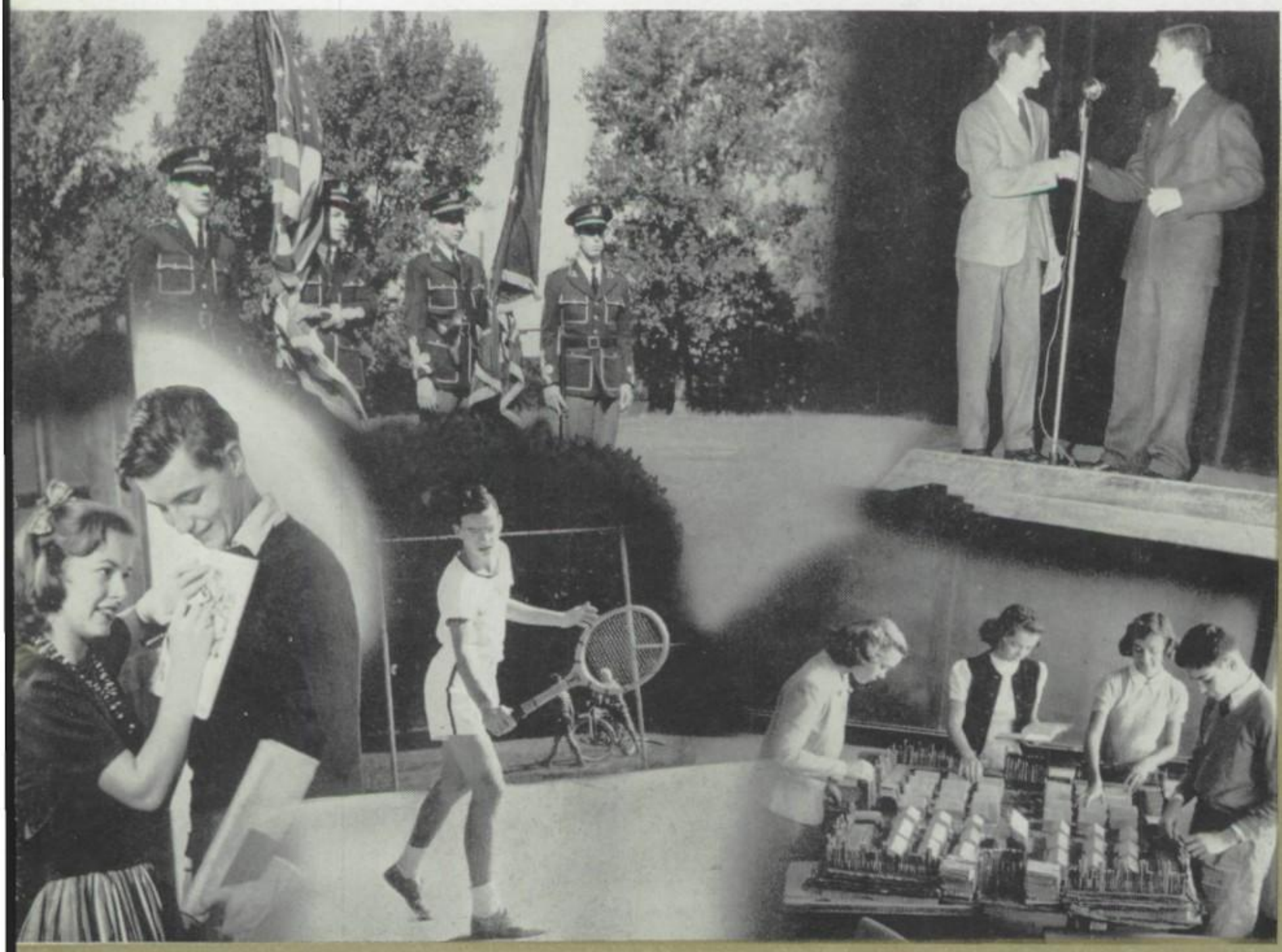
"Cavalcade of Lansdowne"

1892 - 1942

On these pages are found a panorama of the varied activities of past and present Lansdowne High School students.

THE STORY OF OUR EDUCATIONAL STRIDES FOR

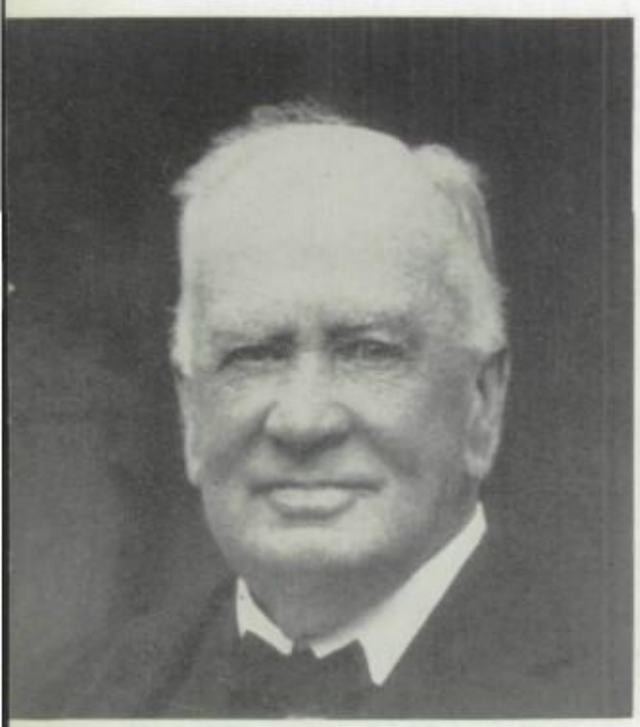
Golden Anniversary



THE PAST 50 YEARS IN THIS LAHIAN

1942

Gossiping before the first school building are: J. Patterson, R. Haayen, P. Doyle, B. Longacre, B. O'Rourke, and J. Hefner.



Mr. Isaac P. Garrett, our first school board president, who held this position for twenty years until 1913.

Miss H. Emilie Groce, first principal until 1906; teacher, until retirement, after thirty-eight years of service.

Mr. Walter L. Philips, who b came principal upon Miss Groc resignation, was the head of o school until 1922.

50 *years of Progress*

IN its fifty years of existence, Lansdowne High has grown, perhaps not phenomenally, but surely steadily. In size it has developed from part of a three-room school house to the seventy-room school building we know today. The number of pupils has increased from three to nearly eight hundred, and the size of the faculty from three members to thirty-four.

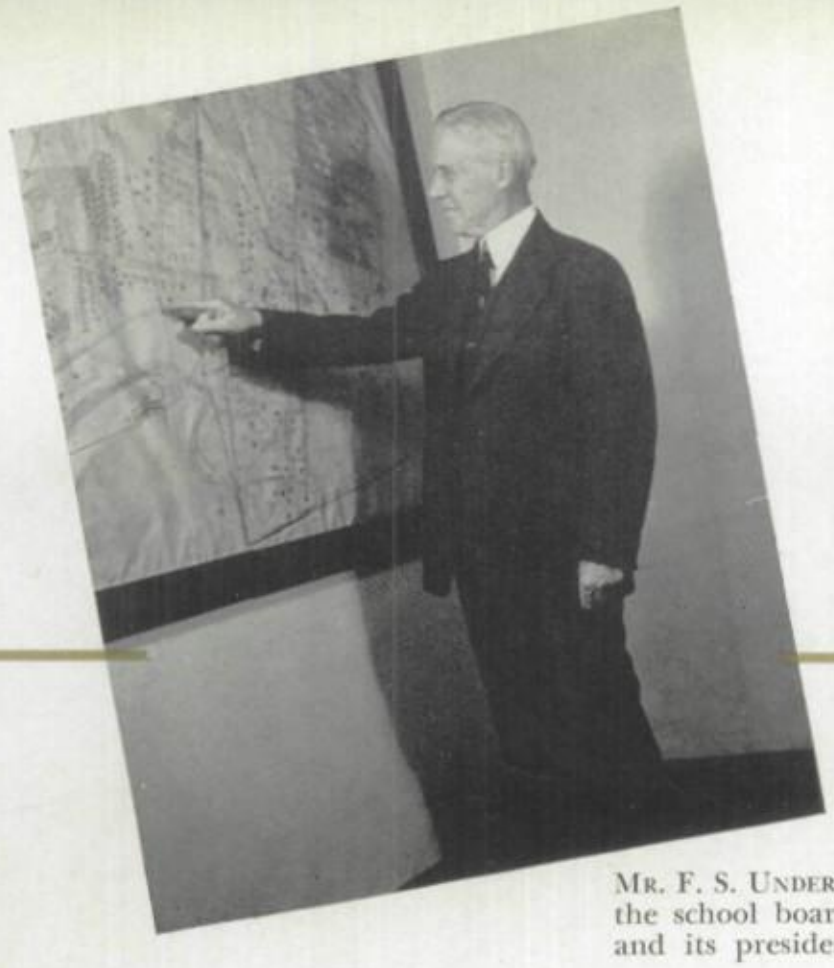
Almost a year before Lansdowne became a borough, Upper Darby erected, in 1892, a red brick school building on Baltimore Avenue, between Lansdowne and Highland Avenues. It was primarily intended as a three-room grade school, but in the same year Upper Darby sent Miss H. Emilie Groce, one of its teachers, to the new school for the express purpose of founding a high school.

When Lansdowne had its election, six men, the required number for a board at that time, were elected school directors. Those elected were: Isaac P. Garrett, Edwin B. Lewis, Mathiew F. Vander, William P. Freeham, Joseph Fleming, and Edward Flacker.

MISS EMILY HIBBERD, class of '95, one of the first three graduates, returned later as a member of the faculty.

MR. AMOS P. BEADLE, class of '96, was one of the first three boys to graduate from Lansdowne High School.

LANSDOWNE



MR. F. S. UNDERHILL, a member of the school board thirty-one years and its president for sixteen.

These men had many hopes and high ideals which they wanted to see carried out.

On June seventh, 1892, Lansdowne was granted a charter by the county to form a high school, which opened in September, 1892, with but three pupils. Their course included: geography, psychology, reading, arithmetic, natural philosophy, penmanship, astronomy, and rhetoric, besides those subjects which are taught today.

When music was added to the curriculum and the need for a piano was felt, the school resorted to entertainments and solicitations, since there was no money available for the purpose. In April of that year, Lansdowne High School became the proud owner of a piano.

June, 1895, saw our first commencement, the biggest event in the town at that time. All the closed carriages and cabs in the livery stable were reserved for the occasion. The commencement exercises were held at three o'clock in the afternoon and continued to be held in the afternoon for about ten years afterwards. Both teachers and graduates sat on the stage, and each member of the "Class of '95": Emily Hibberd, Kate Robertson, and Kate Beadle, gave an address. The school board presented each of the graduates with a fine set of books. This class, like all succeeding it, had a senior dance. Two of the graduates, Miss Hibberd and Miss Beadle returned to the school in the capacity of teachers.

Our second commencement was followed in the evening by dancing and class day exercises. That year three boys and five girls left our school as graduates. An Alumni Association was formed in June, 1896 and continued to exist until the first World War.

The first addition to our building was completed in 1896. With this came an improvement in the heating system. Formerly the school had been heated by coal furnaces, but in 1896 steam heat was installed. The second addition was completed in 1898, and the third in 1915.

A fine rain did not prevent the citizens of Lansdowne from filling to the brim the large school hall to hear the University of Pennsylvania Glee, Banjo, and Mandolin Clubs on December 17, 1897. After the musical was concluded, the chairs were cleared away and many stayed to dance until the late hour of ten o'clock. The proceeds from this entertainment went to the

typifies a half century in educational growth

BARBARA LONGACRE, in the place of Miss Groce, uses the old hand bell to call the pupils of the gay '90's to school.

In yesterday's customs

College Scholarship Fund of Lansdowne High School which was the first fund of its kind in Pennsylvania. The Fund provided free tuition to an institution of higher learning for a member of the graduating class, selected by the school board.

It is interesting to note that from its origin Lansdowne High School adopted the one session plan. Accordingly, the school hours were from nine until two with a fifteen-minute recess at noon. In the first years of our school, teachers, instead of pupils, went from one room to another. Another rule that would hang over us like a dark cloud, if it were in existence today, was that a breach of good manners was considered as serious an offense as a neglected lesson. Therefore, if a pupil so much as laughed at a fellow classmate when he made a mistake, he was sent to the office and dealt with accordingly by the principal. The punishments in the early days of the school were detention and deprivation of privileges. Only one boy was whipped because of his impertinence.

Our first school colors were lavender and gold, but they were changed to garnet and gray before 1910. The original colors can be explained by the fact that the high school was at one time a branch of the Upper Darby School System.

Our high school athletic associations were formed in 1900; the boys' in March, and the girls' in June. Before this, all sports were intramural, and perhaps those enjoyed most were the field events held each spring. Salaried coaches and equipment were not provided by the school, but on May 8, 1900 a musical was given to uniform our baseball team. In that same year, the school participated in its first interscholastic contest. This was a baseball game with Radnor. All the pupils and teachers who wished to attend hopped into four horse coaches which were gaily decorated with flags and pennants. Many spectators took their lunches along. Programs were specially printed for the game.

Our first school paper, *The Stylus,* made its debut in 1901. It was edited

we find the origin of today's

and published by Foster Gilroy, but it died an untimely death after a few years. We had no other school periodical until the advent, in 1916, of the *Garnet and Gray,* a literary magazine. In 1928 it became the newspaper we know today.

The first gym was completed in 1902. Typewriting and stenography were also added in 1902, and manual training in 1904.

With the coming of the twentieth century a feeling of patriotism swept through our school, and everyone wanted flags. The first flag flew on a forty-foot pole, but in 1903 a seventy-foot pole replaced it. When the pupils and the teachers went to work to save their pennies and solicit donations, it was not long before each school room was equipped with a flag.

After pealing forth its summons for twelve years, the old clapper hand bell was replaced by electric bells in 1910. The old bell, now in our trophy case, is cracked, thus showing the vim with which it called many students to school.

Our high school in 1905 adopted a school savings' fund. Each student, by depositing a small sum with his teacher each week, could accumulate a bank account. When the student saved three dollars, he was entitled to a bank book.

In 1906, after fourteen years of service as Lansdowne High's principal, Miss H. Emilie Groce resigned her position, and Mr. Walter L. Philips was elected to fill her place. Miss Groce was then given charge of mathematics in the high school.

We had our first school night about 1910, but it was carried out differently from the way it is now. After the four morning classes, the pupils were dismissed until seven o'clock. At this time they returned and somewhat nervously attended their remaining two classes under the observing eyes of their parents.

During the first World War, our school was a beehive of activity. Every pupil and teacher willingly devoted some effort and time to war work. The boys collected newspapers, weighed and tied them into twenty-pound bun-

And what is done today will

dles ready for sale; art pupils made posters for Liberty Loans, Red Cross, War Savings Stamps. Every person belonged to the Red Cross. Some boys worked in war gardens, and everyone put money in bonds and stamps. The school as a whole collected thirty bushels of peach stones in 1918 and sent them to the government for the manufacturing of gas masks. The school held four liberty parades and many mass meetings. One hundred and fifty-two of our pupils were in the war. These are only a few of the things done by our school during the war years.

On Armistice Day when the siren began to blow its comforting news, school was forgotten for the day, and a parade, which young and old joined, was formed outside the high school.

Two members of the class of '21 were awarded Rhodes Scholarships. They were Owen Brook Rhodes, who won his in 1925 as a representative from Pennsylvania, and Gordon Chalmers, who won his in 1926, having been sent from Brown University as a representative from Rhode Island. Two of our graduates, Marie Laughney and Robert Steele have sung before crowned heads in Europe.

In 1922, Mr. George E. Mark took up the duties of Mr. Walter L. Philips, who resigned his position as principal to become superintendent of West Chester Schools.

In 1925, a school nurse was employed, and in 1926 dental equipment was installed.

In the latter part of January, 1929 some 400 students marched up Highland Avenue and took possession of the new high school on Green Avenue. Some carried books, pencils and pens; others, who were more fortunate, piled their books into teachers' cars and walked up empty handed. The event of moving proved to be very popular as it warranted a three-day vacation. The two most annoying things about the new school were the combination locks and the clocks. On April 13, 1929, the flag pole on the athletic field was unveiled and dedicated to James L. Stewart.

The same year Lansdowne became a third class district which entitled us

reflect in the tomorrow

Watching the birdie for her graduation picture (class of '95) is ANNAMAY HUTTI.

to a superintendent of schools. Dr. Miller became the first superintendent. Mr. Levi Gilbert was elected principal the same year, but he went to Altoona in 1930, at which time Dr. S. N. Ewan, Jr., was chosen to fill his place. In 1930, a dean of women was added to our faculty; the person selected to fill this part was Miss Helen Brickell. After thirty-eight years of service Miss Groce resigned from her work in the high school in 1930. She was given a testimonial on which every boy and girl, then a student of the school, signed his or her name.

In 1933, our school seal was changed to the one we know today. The former had no particular significance and could be used by any school; therefore Lord Lansdowne's crest, since it seemed especially fitted for our use, was adopted.

Our Home and School Association could boast in 1934 of being the largest in the state, for it had one thousand and thirty-two memberships. That year Dr. Miller resigned and Dr. S. N. Ewan became superintendent of schools, and Mr. Spaulding was elected principal. In 1935, Mr. William E. Bush replaced Mr. Spaulding, and in 1938 Mr. E. Carlton Abbott became principal. When Miss Brickell went to Great Neck, Long Island, in 1939, Miss Mary E. Lindenmuth took her place. The latest change in our administration came when Dr. Ewan was given a leave of absence because he was called for active service after being a naval reserve officer for many years. Dr. Carmen Ross was chosen to fill his place.

Throughout its years of growth Lansdowne has drawn pupils from Milbourne, East Lansdowne, Clifton Heights, Yeadon, Springfield, Aldan and Rutledge. Altogether 2,792 students have graduated from our school to seek success in many walks of life.

We have been told the yesterday of our school; we now are happy in the today; but only time will tell the changes that tomorrow may bring.

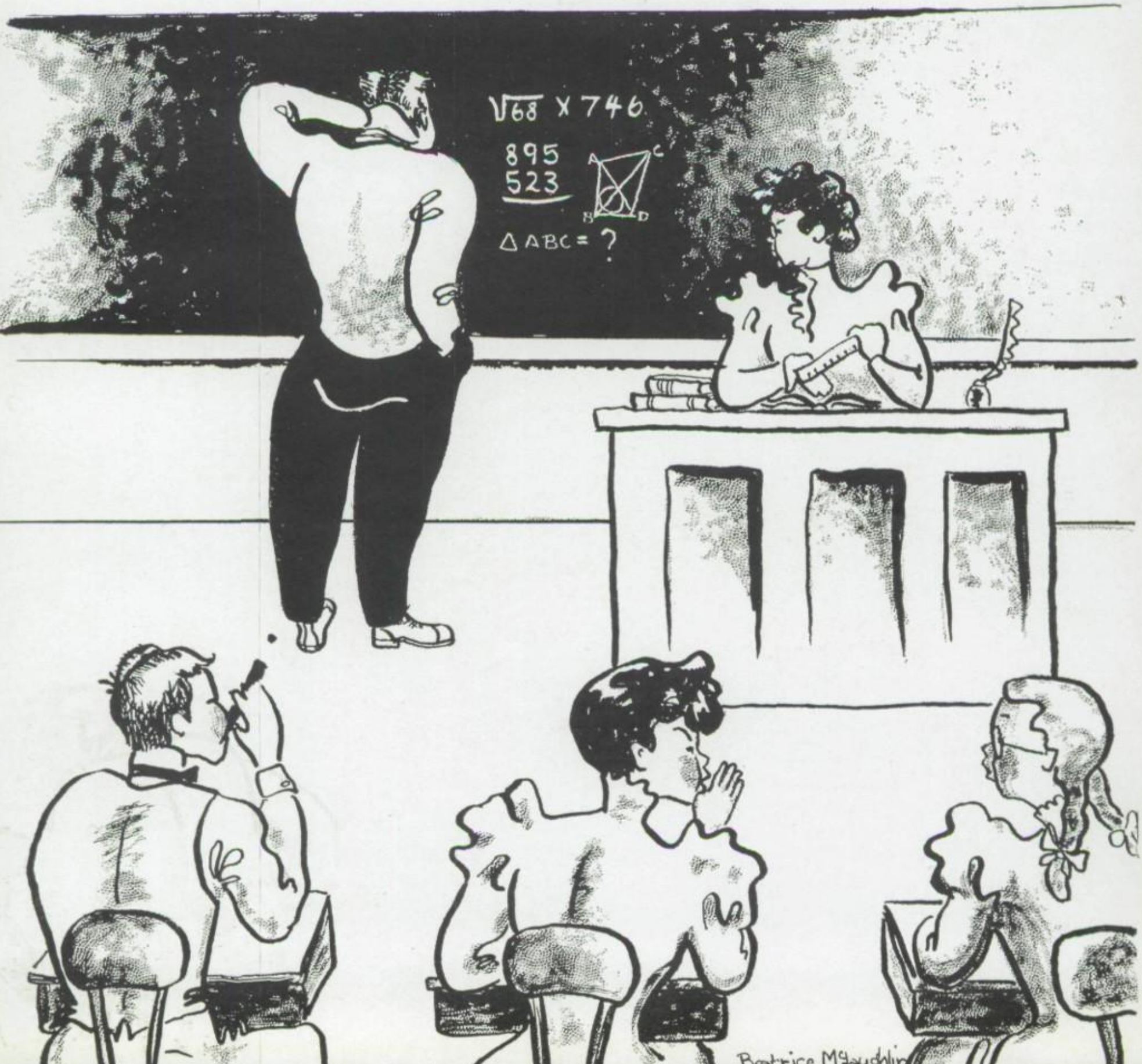
THE CLASSES

Administration

Seniors

Underclassmen

1892
S M T W T F S
1 2 3 4 5
6 7 8 9 10 11 12
13 14 15 16 17 18
20 21 22 23 24 25


√68 X 746
895
523
A
B
D
C
ΔABC = ?
Beatrice McLaughlin

ADMINISTRATION

Plotting the course

DR. S. N. EWAN, JR.
SC.B., M.A., PH.D.

● Superintendent

Dr. S. N. Ewan, Jr., when called to help his country this year, withdrew from our school staff temporarily to fill the position of assistant to the Director of Naval Reserves at the District Staff Headquarters of the Fourth Naval District. His duty is to interview all men who wish to come into the Navy as officers and to lecture to college students about commissions in the reserve.

FORMER L.H.S. PRINCIPALS

Miss H. Emilie Groce
1892–1906

Mr. Walter L. Philips
1906–1922

Mr. George E. Mark
1922–1929

Dr. Levi Gilbert
1929–1930

Dr. S. N. Ewan, Jr.
1930–1934

Mr. Howard Spaulding
1934–1935

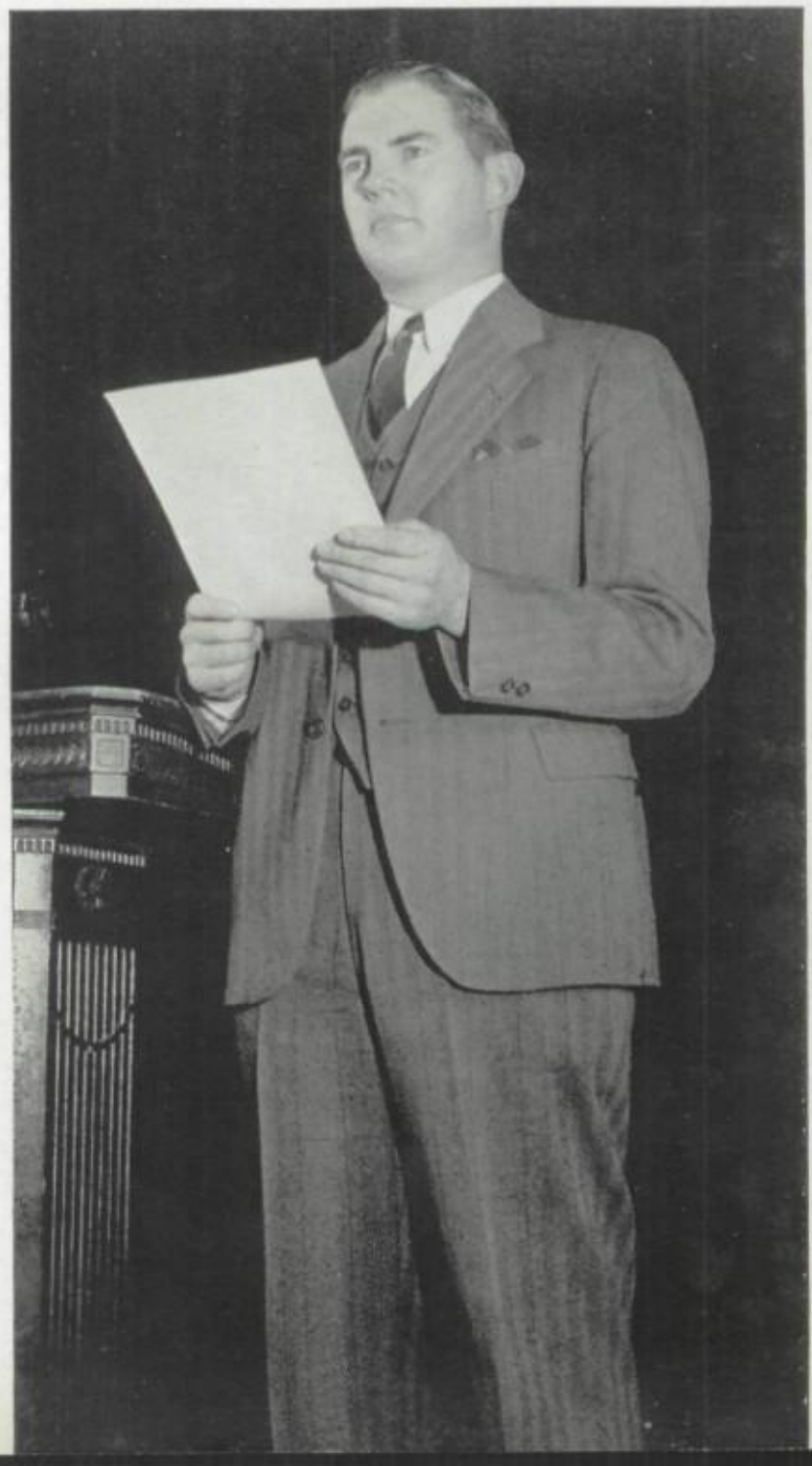
Mr. William E. Bush
1935–1938

● Principal

Fifty years of steady advancement in methods of education and dealing with the problems of youth—that is Lansdowne High School. Today's leader in that advancing movement, the man who stands four-square in a rapidly changing time, who sees and leads others to the truth, and who stands ready to guide, to aid, and to understand—that is our principal, Mr. E. Carlton Abbott. Leadership, such as his, makes the way clear to young people who respect authority that is at once just and firm and who trust wisdom that is sure and kindly.

MR. E. CARLTON ABBOTT
PH.B., M.A.

E. Carlton Abbott



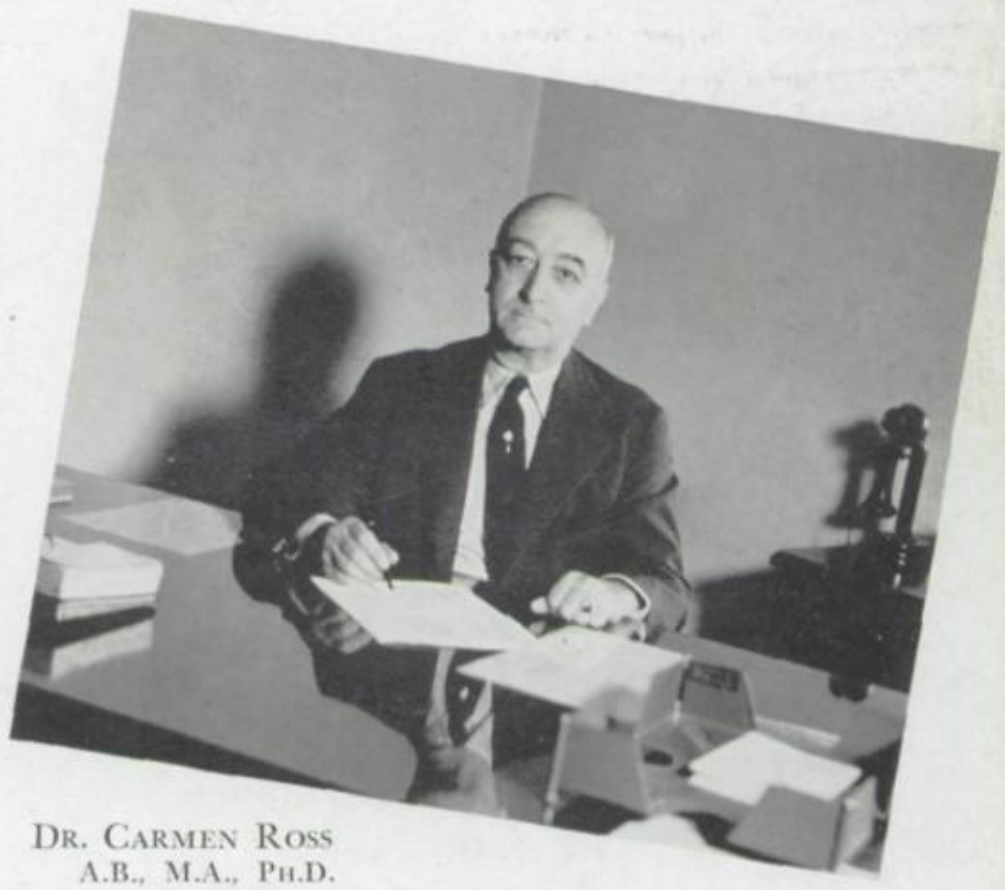
# of L. H. S.

• School Board

Front, left to right: Mrs. Young, Mr. Musser, Mr. Mooreshead; *Back:* Dr. McKenna, Mr. Willis, Mr. Williams, Mr. Fetter, Mrs. Larson, Mrs. Tullar, and Mr. Underhill.

• Acting Superintendent

The coming of Dr. Carmen Ross to serve as Superintendent of Lansdowne Schools in the absence of Dr. Ewan has afforded us the leadership of one of the country's outstanding educators. Few schoolmen can boast of the rich experience and outstanding achievements which have been his throughout a long career as a teacher and administrator. Some of the capacities in which Dr. Ross has served with distinction are: Supt. of Doylestown Schools; Pres. of Edinboro Teacher's College; and Pres. of Pa. State Education Association.



DR. CARMEN ROSS
A.B., M.A., PH.D.

• Assistant Principal

Do you need a job, advice, or assistance? Do you want to know how our guidance program works? Or do you just want a friend? In any case, you need go no farther than Miss Lindenmuth's office, for she is ever ready to help and to answer all questions. Besides being a one-man employment agency and advice bureau, she is also chairman of our guidance committee and faculty adviser of the Student Council and National Honor Society. Is it any wonder we miss her when she isn't in school?

MISS MARY EMMA LINDENMUTH
B.S., M.S.

Mary Emma Lindenmuth

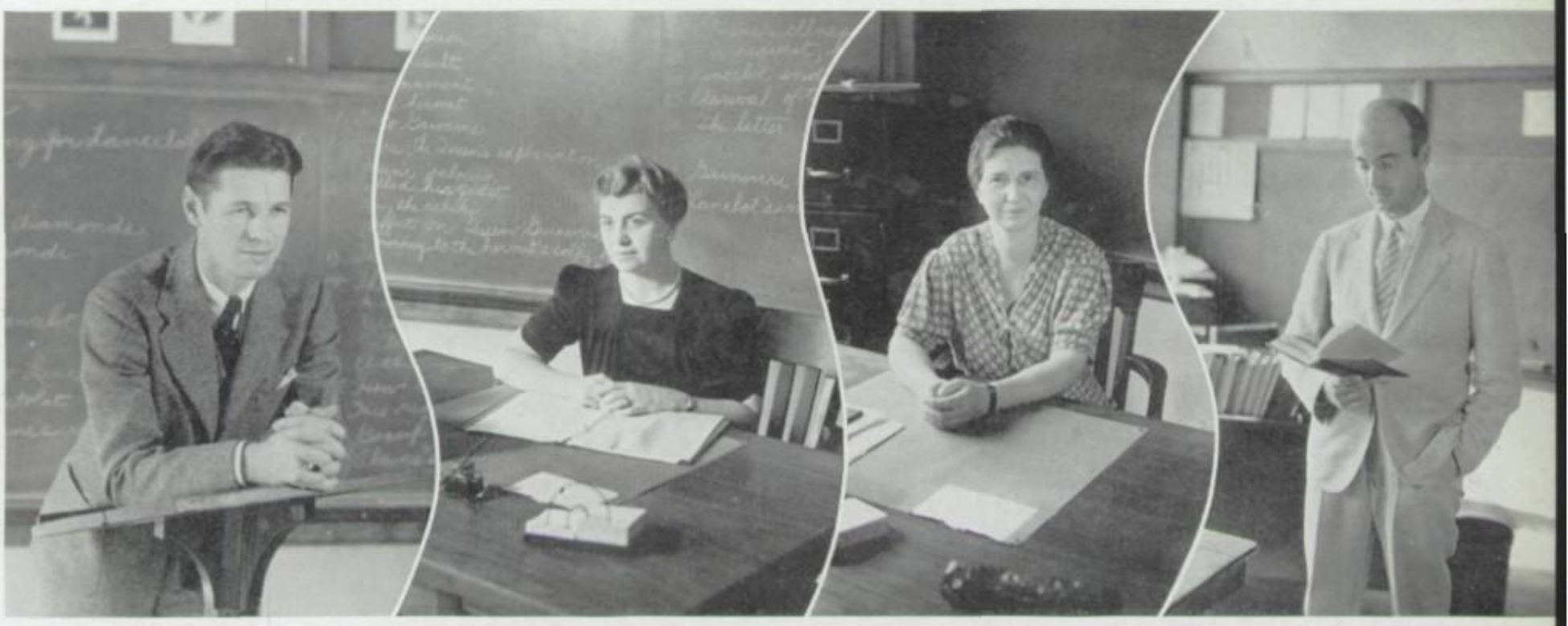
FACULTY OF 1903—*Front row, left to right:* B. Hall, Chandler, Lilly, Groce, Patton, Ziegler; *Second row:* Smedley, Pearson, Lyster, Steele, Custer, Hibberd, Beadle; *Back row:* E. Hall, Lavender, Dunlap, Dennison, Brewster, Bender.

FACULTY

Down the Years Moulding the Youth of Lansdowne

Back in the dim reaches of 1892, we see beginnings of the L.H.S. faculty in three ladies who led the class of three throughout such subjects as astronomy, rhetoric, penmanship, and natural philosophy. Today we have thirty-four men and women to instruct our 700 students in a wide range of courses. As the curriculum has been enlarged, the teachers also have advanced from Normal School diplomas and bachelor degrees to M.A.'s and Ph. D.'s. The varied subjects offered to a student of 1942 are taught by instructors especially prepared in their particular fields.

Reading and writing and how to do it are presented by Miss Hartman to freshmen and sophomores; by Miss McFadden to freshmen; Mr. Lowe to sophomores; Mrs. Christ to juniors; Mr. Atkiss to juniors and seniors; and Miss McCullough to seniors. We are kept informed of the news and problems of the world of today by Mr. Coronway in Civics and Ancient History; Mr. Snyder in Modern History; Mr. Griffin in American History; and



LINCOLN ATKISS, A.B., M.A.
ENGLISH

VIRGINIA CHRIST, A.B., M.A.
ENGLISH, DRAMATICS

MARTHA C. HARTMAN, A.B., M.A.
ENGLISH

WILLIAM J. LOWE, A.B., M.ED.
ENGLISH, JOURNALISM

MARGARET MCCULLOUGH, A.B., M.A.
ENGLISH

R. ANN MCFADDEN, B.S.
ENGLISH, SPANISH

A. TODD CORONWAY, A.B.
SOCIAL SCIENCE

HOWARD R. DRAKE, PH.B., M.S.
SOCIAL SCIENCE

B. WYCLIFFE GRIFFIN, A.B., M.A.
SOCIAL SCIENCE

EDWIN SNYDER, A.B., M.A.
SOCIAL SCIENCE

MARGARET COOK, A.B., M.A.
LATIN

DOROTHY R. GRIMM, A.B., M.A.
FRENCH

Dorothy R. Grimm

MILDRED B. HOOPES, A.B.
FRENCH, GERMAN

JOHN A. FISCHER, B.S.
MATHEMATICS

ESTHER P. MORRIS, A.B.
MATHEMATICS, BIOLOGY

MARY MCALLISTER, B.S., M.S.
MATHEMATICS

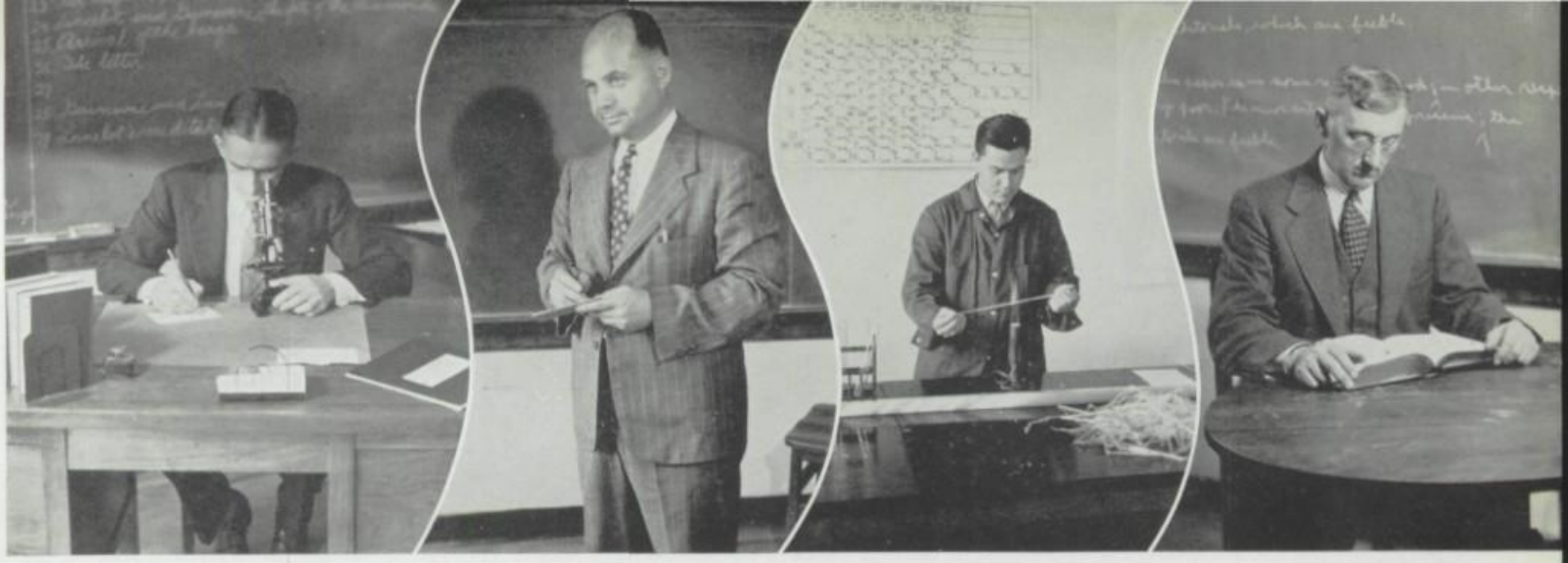
Mr. Drake in Economics. Saying it in another tongue, the language groups are headed by Miss Cook, Mrs. Grimm, Miss Hoopes, and Miss McFadden who teach Latin, French, German, and Spanish respectively. Putting one and two together we arrive at the mathematical minds: Mr. Fischer who starts freshmen on their algebra; Mrs. Morris both a biologist and geometrician; and Miss McAllister who takes care of all advanced math. The land of mystery, lab work, and not a few smells is opened by Mr. Epley in elementary and advanced biology, Mr. Kleckner in general science, and Mr. Wardrop in biology, chemistry, and physics. Pointing the way to a business career are Mr. Kraber, Mr. Kramer and Miss Lacy with stenography, business math, typing, and office training. The body builders of physical education are Mr. Horner and Mrs. Mackey. Mr. Tammeryn and Mr. Means, a consumer educationalist, supervise industrial arts. Stevens and Stephens, the Miss and Mrs., preside over our home economics department. Mr. Corbin wields his baton over musical activities. The artists are in charge of Miss Davis. The world of books is opened to us by our able librarian, Miss Sheafer. In the office, Mrs. Woods coordinates our educational efforts.

HAROLD KRAMER, B.S., M.A.
COMMERCIAL STUDIES

EMELENE M. LACY, B.S., M.S.
COMMERCIAL STUDIES

KATHRYN G. DAVIS, B.S.
ART

DON B. CORBIN, B.S.M., M.M.
MUSIC



GEORGE J. EPLEY, B.S.
BIOLOGY

H. STANLEY KLECKNER, A.B., M.S.
GENERAL SCIENCE

JAMES M. WARDROP, B.S., M.A.
BIOLOGY, CHEMISTRY, PHYSICS

ROY F. KRABER, B.S.
COMMERCIAL STUDIES

MARGARET STEVENS, B.S.
HOME ECONOMICS

HELEN STEPHENS
HOME ECONOMICS

CHARLOTTE SHEAFER, A.B., B.L.S.
LIBRARIAN

HILDA R. WOODS
SECRETARY

Hilda Woods

W. HERBERT HORNER, M.S., PH.B.
PHYSICAL EDUCATION

SALLY ALLEN MACKEY, B.S.
PHYSICAL EDUCATION

CHARLES H. MEANS, B.S.
INDUSTRIAL ARTS

JOHN C. TAMMERYN, M.E., B.S., M.S.
INDUSTRIAL ARTS

MARY A. MCALLISTER
Class Adviser

THE EPIC OF THE SENIORS

• A Friend Indeed

Much of our fifty years' progress in L.H.S. can be attributed to persons like you who have guided classes and individuals with valuable advice. For our four years, we thank you.

• Their Traditions

Traditions fostered by senior classes are like so many pieces of thread beginning and ending in different years. The Senior Final is the only one of these which has come all the way down, for without exception each class has had such a dance. An entertaining custom that started with the earliest seniors was Class Day, but it made its exit in the prosperous '20's. Another thread which began before 1900 was the Senior Plays. The first of the much discussed Washington Trips took place in the spring of 1916. Although these traditions are few, they are remembered by every graduate.

CLASS OF 1900
Front row, left to right:
E. Hetherington
A. Janvier
F. Freeborn
E. Steen
E. Powell
Back row:
F. Davis
R. Robertson
R. Taylor
J. Shaffner

AND THEIR LEADERS

SENIOR OFFICERS

JEANNE HEFNER, *Secretary*
RAY WILLE, *President*
ROBERT POWERS, *Treasurer*
DOT HYLAND, *Vice-President*

● **Their Activities**

The competent class of '42 drew the curtain on a most successful career. Sponsored by their able adviser, Miss Mary McAllister, and led by their officers, Ray Wille, Dot Hyland, Bob Powers, and Jeanne Hefner, the seniors left behind them an enviable record. Much was accomplished in their regular, orderly class meetings. Both the first and second Senior Dances were social triumphs, as everyone knows. Hard-working, unheralded committees that took care of the art work, decorations, and music made these dances possible, and the willing workers on them deserve some special praise. The senior play, "Bachelor Born," was one of the highlights of the year. Because of the seniors' zealous work in selling tickets and arranging the play, it was one of the most successful class plays from the financial standpoint. All the members of the cast earned the title "Thespians," and the performances of Richard Haayen, Virginia Middleton, Don MacKinnon, and Bea McLaughlin were particularly worthy of note. It would be impossible for the seniors to forget their class trip or commencement, and they take with them the memories of four enjoyable years.

As champions of that manly game of croquet, we here reproduce the images of Robert Gibson and Alfred Eberhardt with their trusty, battle-scarred mallets. The reproduction is made possible by that new, wonderful process, the tintype. Robert and Alfred battled through to their honors with a cool determination, that comes from a clean life.

SENIORS OF 1942

Theirs are the most significant

Mary Ayers
Richard Barlow

Robert Bates
Jacqueline Bell

Martha Benedict
Catherine Berry

Rae Bierman
Alberta Bonsall

• MARY AYERS—108 N. Maple Ave. . . . Mary immigrated from West Catholic in junior year . . . while there was A. A. Representative . . . tall and stately mem. of their Latin Club. • RICHARD BARLOW—234 Hirst Ave., E. Lansdowne . . . Limey led 42's as Junior Pres. . . . his ready smile and mobile eyebrows were present in all activities . . . two year politico. • ROBERT M. BATES—130 N. Wycombe Ave. . . . automobiles lure Big Bob . . . few questions about them stump him . . . incidentally, he drives one . . . frosh grid gladiator. • JACQUELINE BELL—117 Lexington Ave., E. Lansdowne . . . baton twirler . . . owner of many gay smiles . . . chases after hockey and basketballs . . . labeled Jackie. • MARTHA BENEDICT—215 N. Highland Ave. . . . Mimi, skilled devotee of feminine athletics . . . a golden voice of A Capella fame . . . a light heart, a gay manner shine in her laughing eyes.

• CATHERINE THERESA BERRY—99 Lansdowne Court . . . joined us as a sophomore . . . short, freckled, and red-headed . . . usually answers to Kay . . . willing waitress at teas and dinners. • RAE BIERMANN—36 Oak Ave., E. Lansdowne . . . active Junior Prom Committee member . . . Frosh hockeyist . . . attracted by marching and showy bands . . . aspires to a nursing career. • ALBERTA ELIZABETH BONSALL—164 Blackburn Ave. . . . Student Council office holder . . . adds charm to N.H.S. . . . lends grace to Hi-Y . . . terpsichorean artist . . . Betty's "the perfect steady." • KATHERINE PATRICIA BOYCE—251 N. Highland Ave. . . . better known as Pat . . . member Girls' Hi-Y . . . a born artist . . . French Clubber . . . sweet and jolly . . . hates coffee. • JEANANN BRESSLER—112 N. Wycombe Ave. . . . unexcelled violist . . . hockey goal custodian . . . gifted artist . . . headed for William and Mary.

four years in fifty, of world history

Good luck
To a swell
Red-fellow
Marian

Best of luck
Jean
Love,
"Moody"

Patricia Boyce
Jeanann Bressler

Marion Broomall
Nancy Brosky

Jeannette Brotsker
Barbara Brown

Marcello Bruni
Martha Bruni

Martin Busler
William Cavanaugh

Muriel Cochran
Ruth Conan

To a fellow neighbor,
an English + an Arkansaw
Yankee, all the best of luck.
Nancy

• MARION LOIS BROOMALL—39 Lexington Ave., E. Lansdowne . . . carrot-top . . . excellent dramatic ability Girls' Hi-Y . . . drives a Packard . . . likes blue-eyed blondes. • NANCY J. BROSS—48 Ardmore Ave. . . . Senior emigree from Babylon, Long Island . . . chosen B. H. S. sophomore and junior class prexy . . . pigskin patron . . . A Capella Chorister. • JEANNETTE BROTSKER—306 Long Lane, E. Lansdowne . . . Hi-Yan . . . intrepid hockey player . . . has a weakness for college boys . . . all sports find a place in her interest. • BARBARA L. BROWN—129 Wabash Ave. . . . Bobby Lou likes pink and blue . . . collects miniatures . . . enthusiastic about football, basketball . . . tuneful voice. • MARCELLO BRUNI—21 Burd Ave., Millbourne . . . cartooned for the art show . . . nicknameless . . . anticipates work as a paint dabbler in commercial or advertising field.

• MARTHA BRUNI—21 Burd Ave., Millbourne . . . efficient and willing worker . . . contributed to the art show's success . . . committeewoman for senior dance. • MARTIN S. BUSLER—224 Jackson Ave. . . . Bus, a noted jitterbug . . . cooperated on a dance com. . . . fleet basketeer . . . proved worth to track and gym teams. • WILLIAM CAVANAUGH—255 W. Baltimore Ave. . . . polite "Bill" hates giving oral reports . . . crazy about Glenn Miller and football . . . likes all sports. • MURIEL C. COCHRAN—1116 Wilson Dr., Llanerch Hills . . . known to friends as Moody . . . can be seen as cheerful cheerleader . . . aspires to secretaryship . . . loves jitterbugging and blue. • RUTH ELIZABETH CONAN—202 N. Maple Ave. . . . specializes in supervising and serving tea . . . graciously assisted at Honor's Banquet . . . favorite sport—football.

SENIORS OF 1942

Today they know what they want, thanks to the

James Cooper
Degn Covey

Richard Craton
Edward Cronrath

Sonia Daugherty
Kathlyn DeForge

Marion Dems
Mary DiRomauldo

Joseph Doan
Patricia Doyle

Patricia Duke
Elsie Dunlap

• JAMES COOPER—100 Powelton Ave. . . . easy-going Jim assisted in chemistry lab . . . often seen with a rod and transit . . . in Rifle Club . . . liked by all for good nature. • DEGN J. COVEY—10 E. Windemere Ter. . . . well known and liked for tennis playing . . . fond of all sports . . . played basketball as a frosh . . . destined to be a success. • RICHARD D. CRATON—56 Penn Blvd., E. Lansdowne . . . Barrel boots football in season . . . ardent movie and pool fan . . . wrestled in first year . . . abhors silly chatter. • EDWARD CRONRATH—202 Penn Blvd., E. Lansdowne . . . happy-go-lucky Cootz . . . variety is the spice of life—his philosophy . . . goes in for wrestling . . . tickled by Dick Smith's jokes. • SONIA MILDRED DAUGHERTY—163 Blackburne Ave. . . . Glamorous "Sonn" served faithfully on LAHIAN business staff . . . tickles the ivories for pleasure and school affairs.

• KATHLYN HELEN DEFORGE—37 Lexington Ave., E. Lansdowne . . . "Kay" likes red-heads and parties . . . modishly modeled in Fashion show . . . job as secretary her goal. • MARION DEMS—15 Madison Ave. . . . peppy and always smiling . . . thrives on outdoor life . . . works hard as *Garnet and Gray* secretary . . . thrills fans as cheerleader. • MARY DI ROMUALDO—36 Shadeland Ave. . . . otherwise known as Put-Put . . . served at teas and dinners . . . active in home room responsibility . . . fond of dancing. • JOE DOAN—7 E. Windemere Ave. . . . active on *Garnet and Gray* Staff, dance com., and in chorus . . . took part in Senior play . . . delights in being with his friends. • M. PATRICIA DOYLE—115 W. Greenwood Ave. . . . popular Hi-Yan and cheerleader . . . Patty attended Honors Banquet annually . . . aided dances by decorating and attending.

vocational program of L. H. S.

Best wishes Jean, Jessie Best wishes Barbie

Among the daredevils in Lansdowne are John Hopkins, Andy Rubin, and Ray Wille who jointly operate a Stanley Steam Wagon. Last summer, these same young men reached the astounding speed of twenty miles an hour. When they are not speeding, they use their machine for pleasure. A few young ladies have been permitted to ride with the boys if accompanied by a chaperone mounted on a horse.

Alfred Eberhardt — Jessie Featherer — Barbara Finn — Emma Fuller
Louise Echelmeyer — William Fields — Edward Ford — Douglas Gale

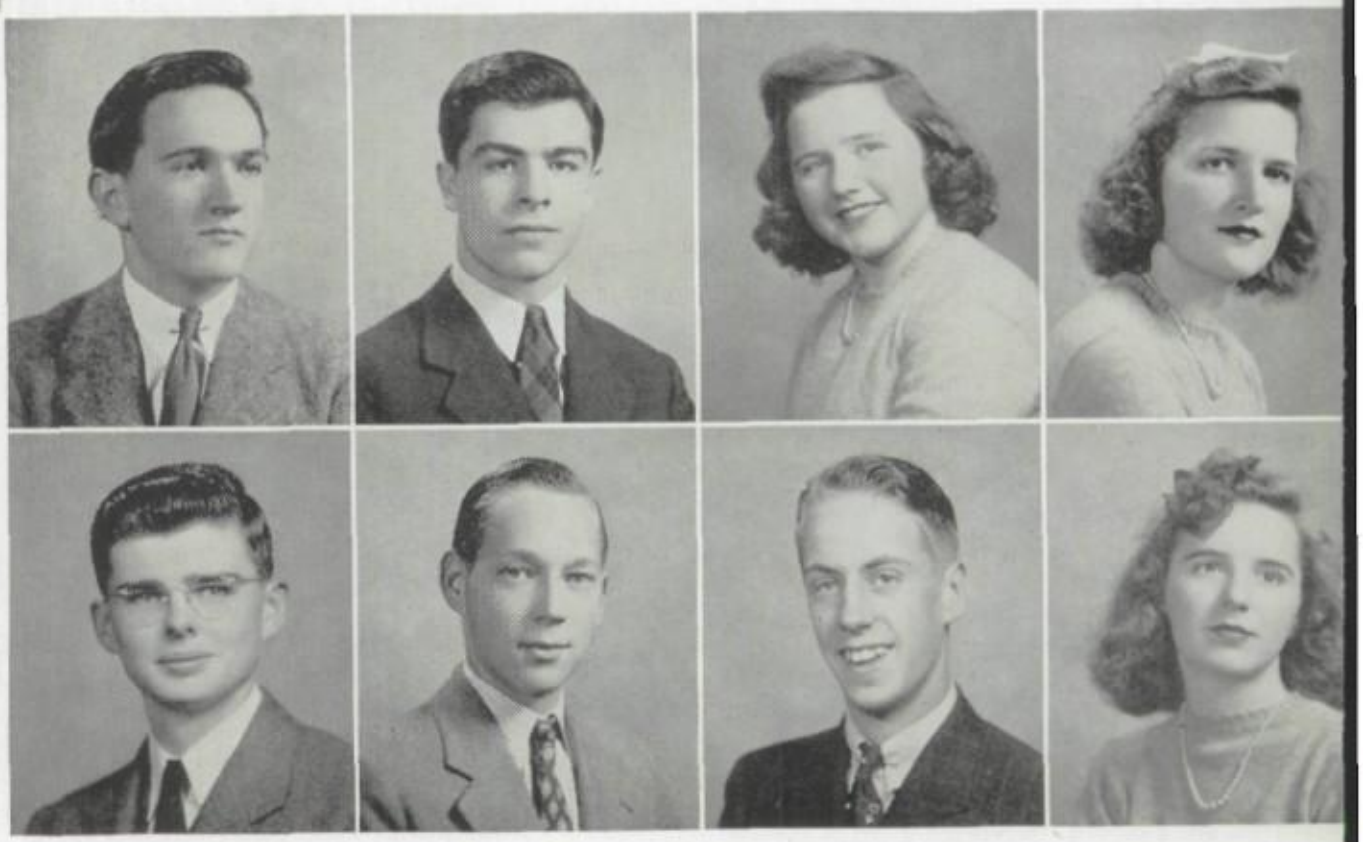
• PATRICIA JANE DUKE—83 S. Lansdowne Ave. . . . carefree Patty . . . joyful when dancing, singing or reading . . . important to LAHIAN business staff . . . chorus girl. • ELSIE DUNLAP—Gladstone Manor . . . model in fashion show . . . served at teas, etc. . . . aviation intrigues her . . . enjoys hunting and fishing . . . prefers waltz music to swing. • ALFRED EBERHARDT—109 Lewis Ave., E. Lansdowne . . . money bag of Student Council and Junior class . . . stellar sportsman . . . school store behind-counter man. • LOUISE DOROTHY ECHELMEYER—19 Ridley Ave., Aldan . . . composed "Gridiron Song" . . . jovial and ever happy . . . bound to cheer patients as nurse. • JESSIE FEATHERER—89 E. Stratford Ave. . . . jolly and well groomed . . . leads hearty cheers at games . . . capable member of Hi-Y . . . one exception to man-hater rule.

• WILLIAM F. FIELDS—191 Bryn Mawr Ave. . . . known as Bill, Will, or Fieldsie . . . ardent camera bug . . . to him, Pepsi-Cola and hamburgers "hit the spot." • BARBARA FINN—124 Lewis Ave., E. Lansdowne . . . efficient LAHIAN Staff member . . . charter member of Quill and Scroll . . . Bobbie is cashier at candy counter. • EDWARD A. FORD—21 Millbourne Ave., Millbourne . . . versatile Baron . . . wrestles and plays football . . . works on the stage crew . . . British propaganda irks him. • EMMA KATHRYN FULLER—168 W. Plumstead Ave. . . . Em is a B honor roll student . . . looks forward to being a telephone operator . . . movies and magazines—her pet diversion. • H. D. GALE—111 W. Drexel Ave. . . . entered twice in L.H.S. . . . short and blonde with a big smile . . . made himself liked . . . loyal Lansdowne rooter.

Displaying his athletic prowess, Alfred Eberhardt delights Dorothy Hyland with his sure form. Dorothy, who is no novice at the game herself, is accompanied by Alfred to all the better croquet courses about town. With such pastimes as this game the young people receive relief from their lessons. It is doubtful whether any other sport will attract as many players as croquet.

SENIORS OF 1942

Uncle Sam wants them,



Joseph Gambol
Edwin Garrett

Robert Gibson
Neil Gilmour

Mary Jane Goldhorn
Howard Good

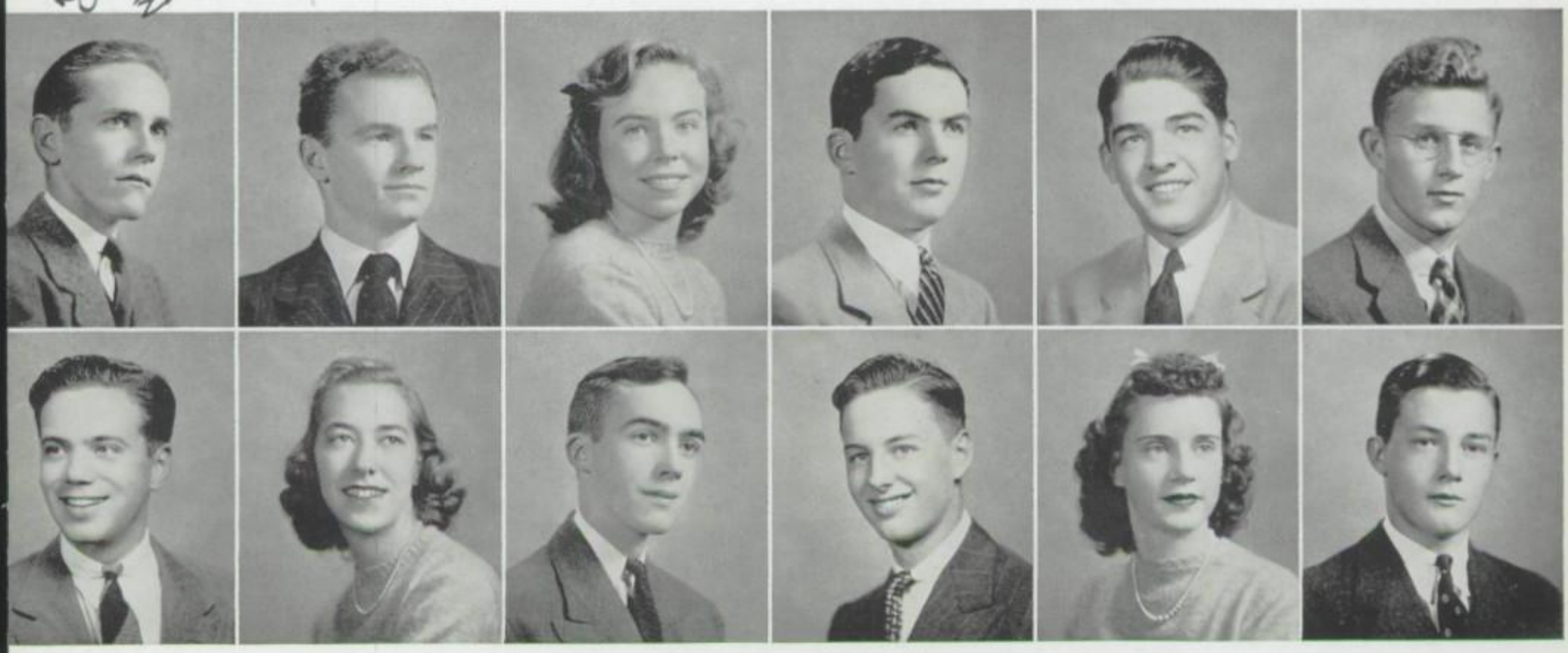
Jeannette Greegor
Bettymary Greenwo

Edwin Atlee Garrett III.

• JOSEPH A. GAMBOL—42 S. Union Ave. . . . Casey's favorite sport is baseball . . . B honor roll, soph and junior year . . . hates to work in family grocery store. • EDWIN ATLEE GARRETT, III—277 Wayne Ave. . . . Atlee . . . orchestra fiddler . . . accomplished thespian . . . able dramatic director . . . enjoys opera . . . shuns ostentation. • ROBERT GIBSON—215 N. Lansdowne Ave. . . . diligent pres. of Student Council . . . led his freshman class . . . veteran varsity gridder . . . popular wrestling captain . . . N.H.S. treasurer. • NEIL GILMOUR—249 Green Ave. . . . amicable wrestling manager . . . "Old Crump" in Senior Play . . . handbook committeeman . . . photographic adventurer . . . follows sports. • MARY JANE GOLDHORN—19 Melrose Ave., E. Lansdowne . . . orchestra musician . . . home room responsibilities every year . . . helped with Thanksgiving baskets as a freshman.

• HOWARD K. GOOD—68 E. Plumstead Ave. . . . Goody, a member of Color Guard . . . ran for track team, four years . . . oddity: enjoys working . . . adventure books his favorite. • JEANNETTE GREEGOR—Stratford Court Apt. . . . transferred from Yeadon . . . always owns a big smile and a pleasing laugh . . . likes to pass time listening to band leader Glenn Miller. • BETTYMARY GREENWOOD—103 E. Providence Rd., Aldan . . . active in Central High, Charlotte, N. C., Lower Merion, and Lansdowne . . . likes North Carolina and snow. • WALTER GUNDEL—63 Melrose Ave., E. Lansdowne . . . Gunny played on the freshman football team in 1938 . . . had Home Room Responsibility as a soph . . . liked by all. • RICHARD JAN HAAYEN—80 Windemere Ave. . . . "Rich" is rich in popularity . . . remembered as C. Donkin in Senior Play . . . three-year band member . . . enjoys dancing and eating.

but not at the expense of their diplomas



Walter Gundel
Richard Haayen

William Haegele
Elizabeth Hamilton

Katherine Harmer
Charles Harrisson

William Harrisson
Howard Harvey

Leopold Hauf
Jeanne Hefner

Robert Holdsworth
John Hopkins

• WILLIAM HAEGELE—283 W. Greenwood Ave. . . . Will, an all-round sportsman . . . plays football, baseball and basketball . . . hates to plead for car for heavy date. • ELIZABETH M. HAMILTON—7 Florence Ave. . . . Betty, a standby in hockey and basketball . . . fashion show model . . . aviation her ambition . . . revels in sports and dancing. • KATHERINE LEE HARMER—62 W. Greenwood Ave. . . . mischievous Tinker shines in hockey, basketball and tennis . . . elected to Hi-Y and Student Council . . . reads gory tales. • CHARLES B. HARRISSON—127 S. Wycombe Ave. . . . *Garnet and Gray* business manager . . . fashion show usher . . . worked on fall play com. . . . interested in sports. • WILLIAM J. HARRISSON—127 S. Wycombe Ave. . . . Bill to you . . . reporter for *Garnet and Gray* . . . LAHIAN photography staff . . . likes to collect odds and ends.

• HOWARD HARVEY—237 Marshall Rd. . . . band trumpet tooter . . . interested in building ship models . . . worked on Junior Prom committees . . . an enthusiastic football fan. • LEOPOLD HAUF, III—198 E. Essex Ave. . . . known as Leo . . . LAHIAN photography . . . three years of football service . . . capable basketball manager . . . enjoys dancing, riding, good times. • JEANNE T. HEFNER—102 N. Union Ave. . . . popular class secretary . . . Hi-Y member . . . participated in A. A. Review and fashion show . . . helped on dance committees. • ROBERT M. HOLDSWORTH, JR.—100 Gladstone Rd. . . . earned letters in wrestling . . . participates in tennis matches . . . interested in sports and other activities. • JOHN W. HOPKINS, JR.—108 Powelton Ave. . . . veteran band member . . . expert tennis player . . . ambitious Student Council member . . . Hop's hobby —scrapbooks on World War II.

SENIORS OF 1942

How the seniors of 1892 would envy the

Annamay Hutti
Dorothy Hyland

Walter Jacoby
Harry Jenks

Molly Johnson
Gladys Kalemkarian

Edward Kiefer
Virginia Klaus

Eugene Kraber
Elva Lacey

Fadra LeBlanc
Ruth Lehr

• ANNAMAY HUTTI—101 E. Baltimore Ave. . . . industrious LAHIAN worker . . . busy on play com. . . . displayed Fashion show creation . . . insists on promptness . . . detests pineapple. • DOROTHY LEWIS HYLAND—71 W. Greenwood Ave. . . . Dot, a favorite cheerleader . . . plays varsity hockey and basketball . . . class officer twice . . . triple student council duty. • WALTER Z. JACOBY—106 W. Marshall Rd. . . . smiling Jake . . . shouldered Home Room Responsibilities all four years . . . keeps busy working his pencils and tools in Ind. Arts. • HARRY ALBERT JENKS—160 Wildwood Ave., E. Lansdowne . . . defends Lansdowne in track events . . . worked on dance com. . . . spends spare time constructing things. • MOLLY JOHNSON—80 Berkley Ave. . . . LAHIAN staff worker . . . ardent Glenn Miller fan . . . frequents movies . . . dance com. member . . . Johnnie dislikes vegetables.

• GLADYS ELSIE KALEMKARIAN—513 E. Baltimore Ave., E. Lansdowne . . . chorus songbird for three years . . . likes speeding autos . . . music lover . . . airplanes attract her. • MAURICE EDWARD KIEFER—112 Wildwood Ave., E. Lansdowne . . . serious student of commercial dept. . . . art committeeman . . . merited "B" Honor Roll . . . usually hailed as Ed. • VIRGINIA LOUISE KLAUS—99 E. Greenwood Ave. . . . won J. V. letter in hockey . . . efficient com. member . . . Gin modeled in Fashion Show . . . prize winner in horsemanship. • EUGENE KRABER—56 W. Essex Ave. . . . competent baseball manager . . . music loving pianist . . . band member . . . seen in many assemblies . . . Jr. Prom committeeman. • ELVA MARIE LACEY—85 Bartram Ave. . . . hobby is collecting poetry . . . favorite sports are basketball and tennis . . . hopefully looks forward to nursing career.

iobs waiting for these of today

The up-to-date styles are modeled by that progressive couple, John Powers and Katherine Harmer. John, not to be caught napping, has on the newest in collegiate turtle-neck sweaters. Katherine is wearing a radical masculine outfit. Styles are making alarmingly swift changes. It is rumored that if this trend continues the entire student body will be put into uniform.

Joseph Lidiak — Barbara Longacre — Arthur MacDowell — Elinor MacQueen
Bruce Lippincott — Edward Lyster — Donald MacKinnon — Karl Mai

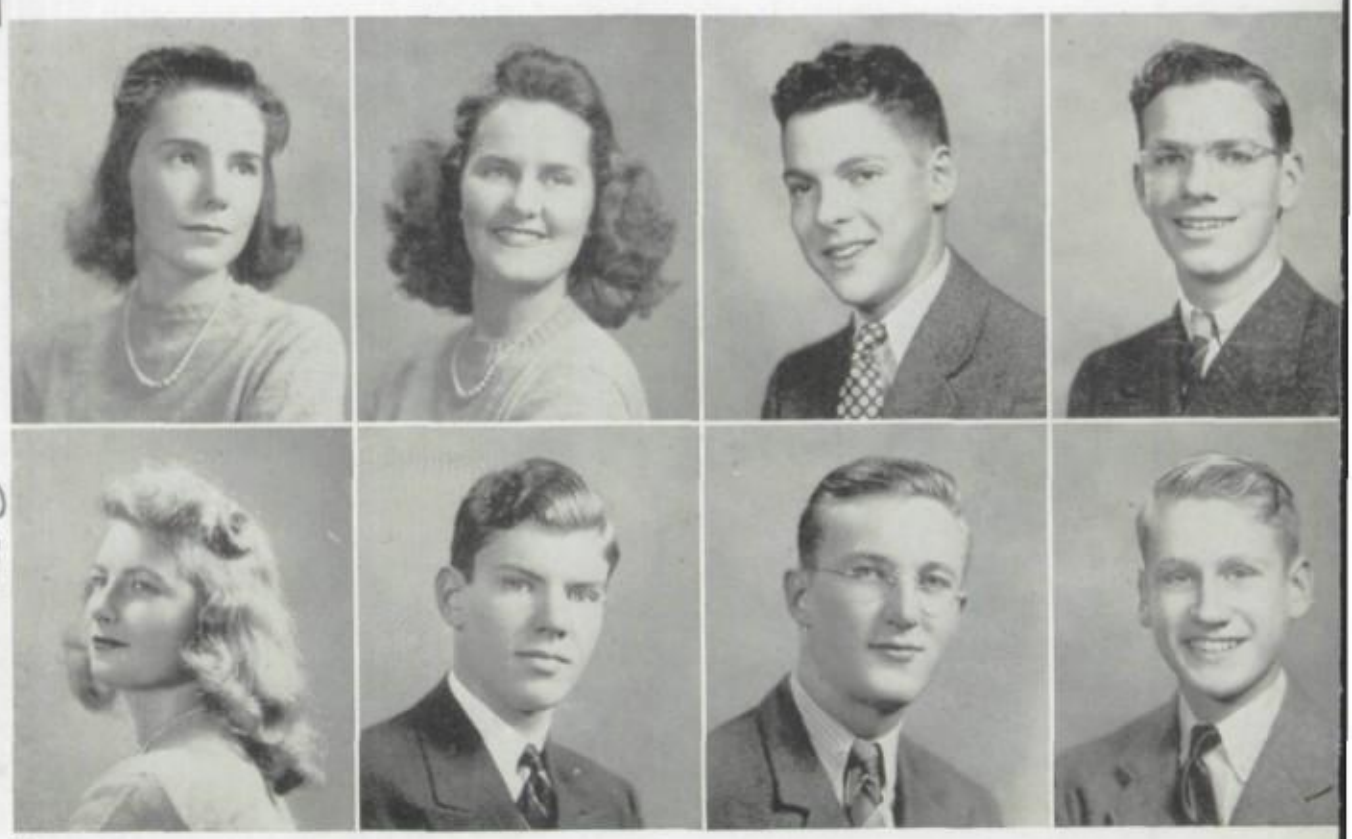
• FADRA LEBLANC—69 W. Essex Ave. . . . fast basketball guard . . . actress . . . officer in both Student Council and N.H.S. . . . vivacious Hi-Y member . . . accomplished musician. • RUTH E. LEHR—120 Lewis Ave., E. Lansdowne . . . voted into Student Council . . . contributed three years to orchestra . . . Hi-Y member . . . honor roll student. • JOSEPH E. LIDIAK—74 Berkley Ave. . . . Joe is editor in chief of the LAHIAN . . . serious member of N.H.S. . . . capable wrestling manager . . . charter member of Quill and Scroll. • BRUCE GROVE LIPPINCOTT—82 W. Marshall Road . . . Lip—a popular saxophonist . . . contestant in track sports . . . in cast of senior play . . . employed by LAHIAN Staff. • BARBARA M. LONGACRE—219 Scottdale Rd. . . . good-natured Hi-Y member . . . LAHIAN and *Garnet and Gray* cashier . . . served on the LAHIAN business staff . . . in senior play.

• EDWARD LYSTER—202 Green Ave. . . . sturdy tackle on the football squad . . . served in track for two years . . . enthusiastic basketball fan . . . often goes by Nubby. • ARTHUR J. MACDOWELL—133 Lexington Ave., E. Lansdowne . . . one of our star hurlers . . . played on the gridiron two years . . . saw a year of basketball . . . called Mac. • DONALD MACKINNON—15 Legion Terrace . . . Don, as manager, kept score for basketball team . . . plays tennis . . . member of the band . . . brought many laughs in senior play. • ELINOR G. MACQUEEN—256 Windemere Ave. . . . attractive member of Student Council and Hi-Y . . . had a leading role in the senior play . . . may answer to Queenie. • KARL MAI—159 W. Plumstead Ave. . . . great lover and owner of domestic pets . . . frowns on dancing . . . rabid movie fan . . . enjoys fishing and camping . . . likes tennis.

"Look Fred," exclaims Betty Nahill as she holds for Fred Welte the newest in parlor entertainment, a stereoscope. Such improvements as this and the magic lantern constantly add to our enjoyment in this complex world of 1892. Betty and Fred find this subtle entertainment more to their liking than a vigorous bicycle ride, favored by many active young people.

SENIORS OF 1942

Army, Navy, Marines—all



Mary Jane Mann
Jean Martin

Elizabeth Masey
Walter Matthews

David Maxwell
Edward MacCartney

Stanley McCauslan
Robert McCleary

• MARY JANE MANN—191 N. Owen Ave. . . . her ambition is to be a secretary . . . willing worker on the LAHIAN Staff . . . plays clarinet . . . sometimes known as Ronny. • JEAN G. MARTIN—33 Ardmore Ave. . . . industrious and capable worker . . . chairman of play committees . . . guest at Honor Society banquet . . . gained Honor Roll distinction. • ELIZABETH I. MASEY—62 E. Stewart Ave. . . . Betty likes to dance to the music of Tommy Dorsey . . . objects to boys of inferior height . . . takes pleasure in knitting. • WALTER L. MATTHEWS—45 Elberon Ave. . . . Sir Nightingale in senior play . . . competed on wrestling squad . . . blew clarinet in band four years . . . hailed as Dutch. • DAVID G. MAXWELL—183 N. Lansdowne Ave. . . . agile trackman . . . assistant football manager in sophomore year . . . black hair, deep voice, dark eyes—this is Tiny.

• C. EDWARD McCARTNEY—82 S. Union Ave. . . . stage crew strong arm . . . grapples on wrestling team . . . shy as a daisy . . . member of our Student Council. • STANLEY McCAUSLAND—66 W. Greenwood Ave. . . . tennis and basketball letterman . . . Stan, the genial drummer of our band . . . bent on a scientific career . . . zealous dancer. • ROBERT R. McCLEARY—256 W. Essex Ave. . . . eager recruit on basketball squad . . . helpful member of freshman nominating com. . . . willing and skillful worker on art committees. • BERNICE McDERMOTT—34 Shadeland Ave. . . . diligently out for class hockey . . . nicknamed Mickey by her friends . . . graciously served at teas . . . peppy rooter of football. • JEAN MARTHA McGLENNEN—34 E. Stratford Ave. . . . assists LAHIAN business staff . . . ardently fought in sports . . . chorister for three years . . . hearty office worker.

have tempted them from their diplomas

rnice McDermott — Charles McGuckin — Beatrice McLaughlin — Bernice Meyer — Jane Miller — Charlotte Morrison
anne McGlennen — Charles McKelvey — Edward McMullen — Virginia Middleton — Elizabeth Miller — Conrad Muhly

• CHARLES McGUCKIN—170 Drexel Ave. . . . friends nicknamed him Chuck . . . took part in Home Room Responsibility . . . has a grudge against homework . . . likes football. • CHARLES McKELVEY—56 S. Union Ave. . . . sounded the trombone for two years . . . Bud doesn't like girls—sometimes . . . out for football, too . . . enjoys a good time. • BEATRICE McLAUGHLIN—96 S. Wycombe Ave. . . . talented art editor of LAHIAN . . . comedienne of Senior Play . . . famous for pigtails . . . Bea, lover of horses and big words. • EDWARD McMULLEN—176 N. Wycombe Ave. . . . demonstrated his value as a fielder on baseball team . . . increased sales for G. & G. in Jr. year . . . dubbed Mac by friends. • BERNICE E. MEYER—53 Sycamore Ave., Aldan . . . earnestly played on hockey squad . . . aids LAHIAN Business Staff . . . eagerly out for class sports . . . Bee, an ardent lover of jazz.

• VIRGINIA MIDDLETON—293 Green Ave. . . . competent Pres. of Hi-Y . . . attractive N.H.S. member . . . asset to Student Council and LAHIAN Staff . . . hailed by all as Ginny. • JANE F. MILLER—298 Wabash Ave. . . . cherry-haired charmer . . . worked on Sr. Art Com. . . . displayed taste in Fashion Show . . . sport fan . . . drew host of posters. • ELIZABETH ANN MILLER—95 Mansfield Ave. . . . frisky Lib shifted from Nomer Paxton H. S. . . . there played hockey, basketball . . . lent alluring voice to chorus. • CHARLOTTE MORRISON—156 Midway Ave. . . . Chic hasn't scratched yet . . . embarked from Freeport H. S. . . . cheerleader there . . . bowls 'em over . . . favors red and blue. • CONRAD E. MUHLY—5847 Cedarhurst St., Phila. . . . pipe dreams . . . cocky soccer man . . . belonged to German Club . . . wrestler . . . handy on Jr. Prom Com. . . . ambitious.

SENIORS OF 1942

A fitting motto for these students of today—

Elizabeth Nahill
Emily Nahm
Jane Noll
Dominic Novielli
Helen Olewine
Margaret O'Neill
William O'Rourke
Janet Patterson
Walter Patterson
Elizabeth Payne
John Penfield
Eleanor Pennel

• ELIZABETH M. NAHILL—278 Congress Ave. . . . Winsome Betty aided Jr.-Fresh Party Com. . . . graciously served at N.H.S. tea . . . dotes on basketball games. • EMILY NAHM—75 E. Essex Avenue. . . . Bonny Em played J.V. hockey, basketball, tennis . . . fashion showgirl . . . served at teas . . . plans to be a lab technician. • JESSMA JANE NOLL—59 W. Essex Ave. . . . jolly Jane joined Girls' Hi-Y . . . managed undefeated hockey team . . . A Capella Chorus . . . Jr. Prom. Com. . . . going to Penn State. • DOMINIC NOVIELLI—124 Hirst Ave., E. Lansdowne . . . active and athletically inclined . . . teammate of football squads . . . Nick's "ready, willing and able." • HELEN R. OLEWINE—124 E. Greenwood Ave. . . . friendly addition to A Capella Chorus . . . good giggler . . . secretary on LAHIAN Staffs . . . likes horses, canoes, music.

• MARGARET JANE O'NEILL—125 N. Highland Ave. . . . Peggy is a super seller in school store, football stand . . . transacted sales for G. and G. season tickets. • WILLIAM J. O'ROURKE, JR.—113 W. Stratford Ave. . . . popular Willie . . . ardent sports fan . . . played in our band throughout school . . . an asset to many dance com. • JANET V. PATTERSON—124 N. Highland Ave. . . . V for vivacious . . . N.H.S. member . . . Quill and Scroll Sec. . . . belongs to Hi-Y . . . courts' manager . . . debating deb. • WALTER PATTERSON—120 E. Stewart Ave. . . . Pat was N.H.S. Pres. . . . the peoples' choice for Student Council Rep. . . . LAHIAN Staff . . . band man . . . freshman treasurer. • ELIZABETH PAYNE—116 Nyack Ave. . . . good-humored Betty played class basketball . . . served the N.H.S. dinner . . . performs on the piano . . . fond of tennis, typing.

"They did it before; we'll do it again"

Loads of Success, Jan!
Barbara

The school steps are Lansdowne's main recreational spot. Here Janet Patterson, Richard Haayen, Patricia Doyle, Barbara Longacre, Bill O'Rourke, and Jeanne Hefner chat about yesterday's Sunday School picnic. The lunch basket was lost in the hay on the wagon, but it reappeared by the time the team of dapplegrays were frightened by a backfiring horseless carriage.

Love to Jean
Lavey

Leonard Persson
Gordon Pifer

Kathryn Pollock
Florence Porter

John Powers
Robert Powers

Barbara Randall
Nancy Reid

To a solid little girl "Boot"

• JOHN WILSON PENFIELD—219 Crawford Ave. . . . added snap to Color Guard . . . schoolmaster in Senior play success . . . bang-up lab assistant . . . math-minded. • ELEANOR LILLIAN PENNELL—22 E. Albermarle Ave. . . . bright Penny emigrated from Little Britain H. S. . . . there was Jr. class Sec., Sr. Pres. . . . editor of "News." • LEONARD PERSSON—137 Wildwood Ave., E. Lansdowne . . . supports football . . . Jr. Prom artist . . . Pap wants to join the Marines and get Hitler . . . in a whirl over brunettes. • GORDON E. PIFER—24 Owen Ave. . . . enthusiastically supports wrestling . . . can be heard singing "Pepsi-Cola Hits the Spot" anytime . . . aspires to running a truck line. • KATHRYN ALLEN POLLOCK—167 W. Albermarle Ave. . . . served School Board at several teas . . . participator in Fashion Show and Sophomore Hop Com. . . . a redhead without a temper.

• FLORENCE ANNA PORTER—27 Lexington Ave., E. Lansdowne . . . energetic . . . Tootsie, member of color guard . . . increased success of fashion show . . . a stalwart of the swimming club. • JOHN J. POWERS, III—284 Wycombe Ave. . . . Speedy hails from New York . . . on records of eleven schools . . . caught up with us as a Junior . . . avid follower of war news. • ROBERT H. POWERS—66 Price Ave. . . . capable treas. of Senior and Sophomore classes . . . Sophomore Hop, Junior Prom, Senior Dance orchestra com. . . . Boot definitely favors golf. • BARBARA JEANETTE RANDALL—16 Runnemede Ave. . . . effective on Sophomore Hop Committee . . . reliable LAHIAN business member . . . assisted at music festival. • NANCY YOUNG REID—117 E. Plumstead Ave. . . . alert member of Hi-Y . . . distributed Thanksgiving baskets . . . basketball-hockey enthusiast . . . Nancy wants to own a yacht.

"And the band played on,"—Betty Bonsall and Bill O'Rourke find the Senior Dance an excellent place to display their skillful execution of the waltz. Refreshed by the pink lemonade served at the intermission, they also attempted the new "two-step" which is becoming quite popular. It is the opinion of all dancers, however, that the waltz is here to stay.

For you, only the best.
Eleanor Rosenberg

SENIORS OF 1942

They symbolize the highest

Good luck, Jean
Nancy Rosenberg

Eleanor Robertson
Eleanor Rosenberg

Frances Rosenberg
Alexander Rubin

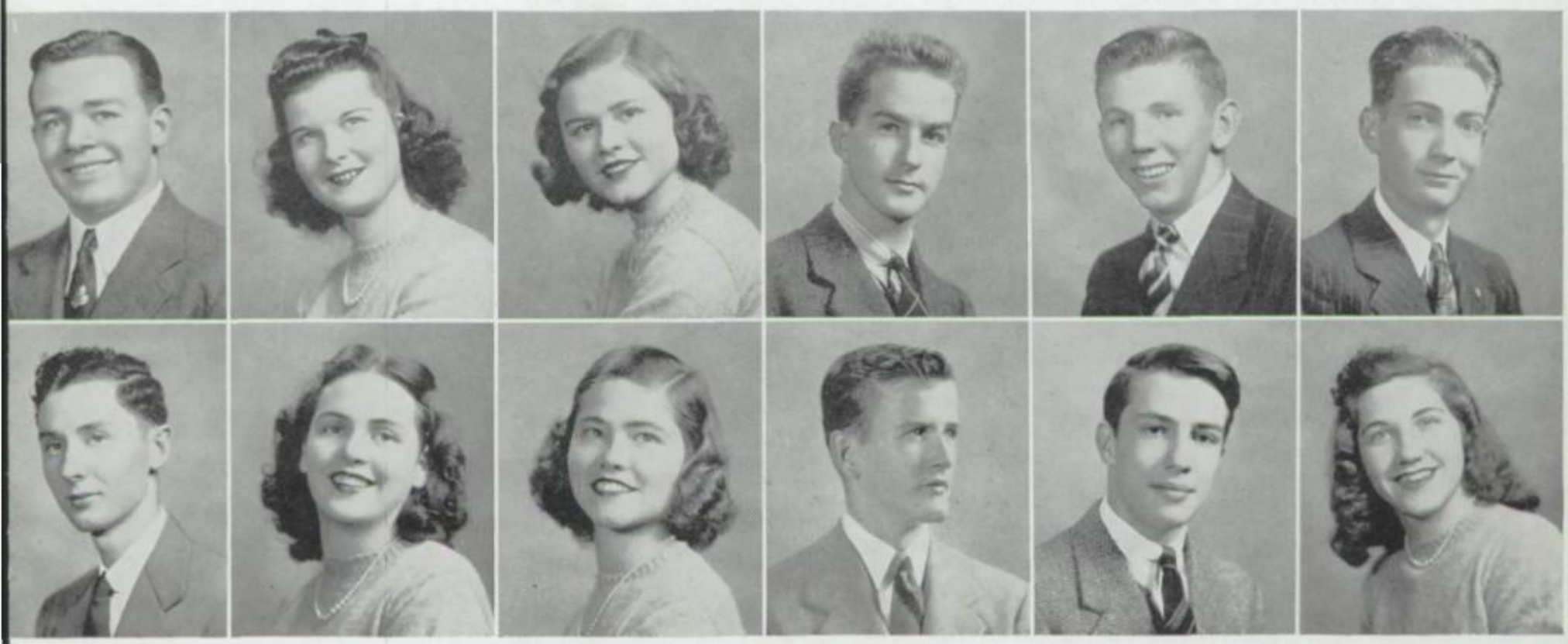
William Rutter
Frederick Saunders

Anne Scheerer
Helen Schmucke

• ELEANOR WINSLOW ROBERTSON—147 S. Lansdowne Ave. . . . active three years in orchestra . . . Ellie helpful on play com. . . . added to success of fashion show. • ELEANOR BERNARDINE ROSENBERG—69 E. La Crosse Ave. . . . likable twin . . . ambitious journalist . . . basketball manager . . . German Clubber . . . swimming enthusiast. • FRANCES MARY ROSENBERG—69 E. La Crosse Ave. . . . known to all as Nancy . . . active in German Club . . . amiable twin . . . capable LAHIAN journalist . . . detests loud socks. • ALEXANDER A. RUBIN, JR.—95 W. Albermarle Ave. . . . A honor roll student . . . Andy would play football the year round . . . racket star . . . forceful debater . . . argued at student round-table. • WILLIAM M. RUTTER—33 E. Stratford Ave. . . . dependable when home room duties come around . . . Bill would like a pretty blonde served with his favorite meal . . . clever artist.

• FREDERICK S. SAUNDERS—22 Lewis Ave., E. Lansdowne . . . valuable to art com. for dances . . . Buck is outstanding in wrestling, his favorite sport . . . home room responsibility four years. • ANNE ELIZABETH SCHEERER—153 Blackburn Ave. . . . active, dependable member of LAHIAN Staff, N.H.S., Quill and Scroll, Hi-Y, *Garnet and Gray* . . . cheerful, cooperative, valuable to L.H.S. • HELEN T. SCHMUCKER—403 Glenwood Ave., E. Lansdowne . . . G. & G. reporter, two years; cashier, one year . . . saves Jimmy Dorsey records . . . likes blue, not Monday. • JOSEPH GRUNBY SCOTT, JR.—191 W. Essex Ave. . . . well known trumpeter . . . Scotty travels for pleasure . . . seen often as an "Esquire" . . . relishes hamburgers. • ELMER SEAL—135 Melrose Ave., E. Lansdowne . . . proficient actor in fall play . . . able committeeman for Sophomore Hop and Junior Prom. . . . speedy miler come springtime.

attainments of L. H. S. in this world of today



Joseph Scott
Elmer Seal

Mary Louise Sears
Evelyn Sessamen

Janet Shoemaker
Marjorie Shoemaker

Edward Smith
Richard Smith

William S. Smith
Robert Smyrl

Robert Sponga
Betty Stamp

Love - Marg. To the girl with the glue in her hair, Dick

• MARY LOUISE SEARS—220 W. Marshall Rd. . . . Weizie transferred from Bartram High as a senior . . . served our Senior Dance com. . . . beautiful addition to Senior Play ushers. • EVELYN IRENE SESSAMEN—107 N. Lansdowne Ave. . . . earnest art worker . . . fashion show model . . . idolizes Nelson Eddy . . . Bubbles dreams of dress designing . . . favors history. • JANET SHEDEN SHOEMAKER—36 E. Stewart Ave. . . . hockey, basketball, tennis—forts of popular Jan. . . . capable Junior class and Student Council sec. . . . valuable to Hi-Y. • MARJORIE ANNE SHOEMAKER—36 E. Stewart Ave. . . . willing V. Pres. of Junior Class . . . hard-fighting hockey, basketball, and tennis player . . . smiling Marge, member of Hi-Y. • EDWARD W. SMITH—36 Dudley Ave. . . . expects to design autos . . . no preference in sports—likes them all . . . mechanical drawing, favorite subject . . . prefers brunettes.

• RICHARD P. SMITH—77 W. La Crosse Ave. . . . friends call him Dick . . . A. A. Review comedian . . . constant sports' fan . . . Frosh football and basketball . . . popular at dances. • WILLIAM S. SMITH—89 E. Essex Ave. . . . always called Snuffy . . . celebrated athlete . . . veteran gridiron back . . . tricky basketball forward . . . king of the pole vault. • ROBERT SMYRL—19 Melrose Ave., E. Lansdowne . . . zealous track man . . . fast half-miler . . . no time for romance . . . home room responsibility . . . known to all as Smutz. • ROBERT E. SPONGA—99 Nyack Ave. . . . venerable N.H.S. member . . . faithful track manager . . . athletic association pecuniary expert . . . bears the name of Bob. • BETTY STAMP—705 Glenwood Ave., E. Lansdowne . . . new in this school . . . radio listener . . . loyal Fibber McGee and Molly fan . . . enjoys outdoor sports . . . adept cook.

SENIORS OF 1942

"Remember Pearl Harbor"—these graduates

Dorothea Steel Louise Stoddard | Nancy Stone William Stuteville | Pearl Temple Robert Thompson | William Tome Robert Verrall | Ethel Waggoner Mark Walter | Jeanne Warren Roy Wean

• DOROTHEA STEEL—144 N. Highland Ave. . . . ardent sports follower . . . interclass athlete . . . adores swing music . . . Fall Play ticket salesman . . . scorns back seat driving. • LOUISE A. STODDARD—94 W. Albermarle Ave. . . . Weezee, a music loving girl . . . in A Capella Chorus . . . four years on hockey and basketball squads . . . hates sewing. • NANCY ODETTE STONE—28 Dudley Ave. . . . Hi-Y scribe . . . Student Council third-termer . . . wields pen for LAHIAN . . . allergic to clams . . . headed for a buyer's career. • WILLIAM STUTEVILLE—21 S. Rigby Ave. . . . Stu arrived here from Indiana in 1940 . . . hurled the horsehide in the springs of '41 and '42 . . . his 6′ 4″ hide a quiet personality. • JUANITA PEARL TEMPLE—148 Beverly Ave., E. Lansdowne . . . Blonde cheer leader at Marple-Newton . . . transferred to L.H.S. in her senior year . . . anxious to study music.

• ROBERT THOMPSON—57 Berkley Ave. . . . Editor of the G. & G. . . . Quill and Scroll prexy . . . competent varsity basketball mgr. . . . mem. of Student Council . . . known to all as Bob. • WILLIAM O. TOME—123 McKinley Ave. . . . played two years of J. V. football . . . one year of varsity . . . hates women who make-up in public . . . yearns to jitterbug. • ROBERT J. VERRALL—278 Congress Ave. . . . famous for basketball and baseball . . . Soph Hop art com. . . . enjoys dancing with a certain young lady . . . longs for a Cadillac. • ETHEL M. WAGGONER—112 N. Union Ave. . . . served at Honor Society banquet and School Board dinner . . . crazy about swimming and roller skating . . . loves music. • MARK M. WALTER—78 E. Greenwood Ave. . . . able salesman of athletic season tickets . . . hammered on stage crew while a frosh . . . always glad to give you a lift.

will for another fifty years

Dear Jeanie,
Best of luck at
Bucknell!!
Love Barbara

Mae Weigelt
Fred Welte

Sturgis Wilcox
Raymond Wille

Barbara Williams
Edward Williams

Robert Willoughby
Willard Woodward

Lots of luck
good luck
Fred Welte

You don't need any more luck, Jean. Keep the boys happy.
Ray Wille

• JEANNE WARREN—293 N. Maple Ave. . . . Blondie shines in all sports . . . cheerleader for three . . . mem. of Girls' Hi-Y . . . Soph Hop, Jr. Prom, and Sr. dance com. • ROY WEAN—94 Nyack Ave. . . . played two years of football; one year of baseball . . . sold football and basketball season tickets . . . big Roy is happiest when eating. • MAE L. WEIGELT—418 Magnolia Ave., Aldan . . . genial Mazie lends her skill to hockey and basketball . . . elected to Hi-Y . . . revels in swing . . . detests backseat driving. • FRED WELTE—18 S. Rigby Ave. . . . reliable football end . . . asset to basketball and baseball . . . expert at bowling . . . spends spare time at movies . . . headed for Illinois. • STURGIS WILCOX—29 Essex Ave. . . . valuable to football . . . Gunner won added fame on champion quintet . . . G. and G. staff for two years . . . twice aided with Pub. dances.

• RAYMOND WILLE—308 N. Maple Ave. . . . Ray fought valiantly four years on L.H.S. gridiron . . . Senior Class Pres. . . . active mem. of Student Council . . . guest at N.H.S. banquets. • BARBARA WILLIAMS—108 Gladstone Rd. . . . a whiz at hockey and basketball . . . Barby also counts pennies as Hi-Y treas. . . . active on LAHIAN staff . . . many dance com. • EDWARD A. WILLIAMS—207 Drexel Ave. . . . enjoys dancing and swimming . . . plays ice hockey . . . thumbs rides to meet new people . . . lent a hand to stage crew for a year. • ROBERT N. WILLOUGHBY—207 Wabash Ave. . . . averse to classical music and dancing . . . acclaimed as reliable gridiron manager . . . frequents cinema . . . cheers for basketball squad. • WILLARD WOODWARD—126 Drexel Ave. . . . tootles clarinet . . . marched four years with L.H.S. band . . . home room responsibilities . . . tagged Woodie by classmates.

"We were strolling through the park one day." Yes, our tintype operator caught Master Robert Gibson and Mistress Dorothy Hyland on their after-school jaunt. As a relief from the wild flurry of horse-cars and freight drays, they roam the laurel-lined paths with only an occasional high-wheeler to disturb them. It is wonderful, this modern life.

L.H.S. GRADUATES

They have won their varsity "L" in life

Lt. Albert Clinton Wunderlich, '15—entered Williams College, Mass. . . . enlisted in Army when U. S. declared war . . . commissioned Second Lieutenant . . . received First Lieutenant Commission at Camp Meade . . . went to France with 79th Division, 316th Infantry . . . killed in action September 28, 1918.

Dr. Clara L. Davis, '20—took premedical work at Swarthmore College and graduated from Women's Medical College in 1926 . . . became first resident physician at the Delaware County Hospital in 1928 . . . on staff of U. of P. and Women's Medical colleges and Women's Hospital . . . practices medicine in Lansdowne.

George O. Philips, '20—graduated from Princeton University and Harvard Law School . . . is a member of the Bar of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania . . . appointed to Lansdowne Borough Council in 1938 . . . first L.H.S. graduate to be on the Council . . . became its president in 1942.

Owen Brooke Rhoads, '21—graduated from Haverford College, 1925 . . . awarded Rhodes scholarship . . . entered New College, Oxford University, Oxford, England, in 1925 and received A.B. in 1928 . . . admitted to Pennsylvania Bar, 1929 . . . now a partner in the law firm of Dechert, Smith and Clark.

Carter Morningstar, '28—studied at Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts and in Europe, 1928-34 . . . director at Franklin Institute of Graphic Arts Section, 1940-42 . . . recently completed an exhibition "Camouflage for Civilian Defense" . . . water colors exhibited in Chicago and throughout the West.

William S. McCormick, '30—received private pilot license, 1930, and transport license, 1931 . . . in 1933 became a pilot on the second Byrd Antarctic Expedition . . . upon return taught blind flying for Western Air Express . . . in 1940 joined American Airlines and now flies between New York and Nashville.

Robert Gibson, '42—both capable and reliable, was elected Student Council president . . . has the mental ability necessary to be in Honor Society and class salutatorian . . . owns a disposition which makes him liked.

Walter Patterson, '42—superior in intelligence as shown by his rank as Honor Society president and class valedictorian . . . his quiet and thoughtful personality makes him liked and respected . . . always willing to help out.

Alexander Rubin, '42—earns the marks it takes, making "A" honor rolls . . . has a winning manner and congenial smile . . . displays his ability to lead in Student Council for several years . . . can prove his point in debates.

Raymond Wille, '42—possesses the leadership one needs to succeed, for he's senior class president and a veteran Student Council member . . . makes honor rolls . . . industrious student who wants to be useful . . . has a friendly way.

Frank See, '43—one of the retiring type who does a lot of thinking . . . being class president shows his adeptness for responsible positions . . . has the strength of his own convictions . . . as a sophomore won Student Council recognition.

William LePard, '44—another one fit to lead his class . . . known as an intelligent young man . . . started career as a freshman in the Student Council . . . easily makes and keeps many friends . . . won distinction by attending Honor's Banquet as a freshman.

L. H. S. UNDERGRADUATES

Most likely to win their varsity "L" in life

NEW YORK CITY

From the Battery to the Park. East Side, West Side,

the seniors did the town

The modern Babylonia with its myriad lights.

• "WHERE is my luggage?" "What time does the train leave?" I said, "Where is my suitcase?" No, this isn't Grand Central Station. It is the platform at Lansdowne as the Seniors started their New York City trip. Fifth Avenue, Battery Park, the Statue of Liberty, Radio City Music Hall, a broadcast, LaGuardia Field—all these were on their itinerary for the two full days in New York City, America's biggest and most interesting city.

With blinking eyes, for it was 8:28 A.M. a full two minutes before school started, they boarded the trains which rushed them to their goal, New York. Once there, they lunched at the hotel and gave themselves to busman, Duffy and his cohorts who swung them about lower Manhattan.

Following an invigorating plunge in the hotel swimming pool, the top-classmen marched to the Radio City Music Hall where an Easter Pageant and the movie, "Reap the Wild Wind" were the main attraction, although these were overshadowed by the breathless dancing of the Rockettes.

That Thursday night held little sleep for the fourth-year-men, hunger was the main difficulty until someone discovered the room service.

Despite the almost nightlong revelry the Lansdownians breakfasted at the unearthly hour of 7:30 A.M. Following this, they again joined brother Duffy and passed the overturned Normandie to LaGuardia Field. With a luncheon (nothing else can be said for it) under their belts, all left for the Metropolitan Museum, where everyone enjoyed Central Park. A tour through Radio City, another swim, and dinner, and the seniors were yawningly stuffed on the trains to arrive home at 11:30 P.M. Their disappointment in having to leave the Big City was overcome by a final midnight feed at Lintons.

Tommy Waite

CLASS OF 1943

Juniors shine in

OFFICERS

DICK TOWNSEND, *Treasurer*
FRANK SEE, *President*
JOAN NUTTALL, *Vice-president*
VIRGINIA EVANS, *Secretary*

• THE junior class under the superior leadership of their president, Frank See, has completed an unusually successful year, as they were well represented in almost all school activities. Their participation in both boys' and girls' athletics has proved most beneficial. Joan Nuttall, Leona Emper, Kitty Lou Miller, Patsy Purse, and Annette Danenhower were indispensable members of the undefeated girls' hockey team. The football team likewise profited greatly from the playing of the junior "grid" stars: Massimo, Jordan, and Plate. The juniors were also well represented in tennis, basketball, and baseball. Besides being adept in athletics, they were prominent in the band, orchestra, and chorus. They also contributed several live-wire reporters to the *Garnet and Gray* staff. Their social events were as successful as their other undertakings. They opened with the traditional Junior-Freshman Party, at which time the freshmen were well entertained. This party has been a popular part of the juniors' social program since February 28, 1931, when the first one was held. The colorful Junior Prom in February was also a magnificent affair, which everyone enjoyed. This, too, has been an annual formal dance since 1930. The juniors owe much of their success to their efficient class officers, Frank See, Virginia Evans, Dick Townsend, and Joan Nuttall. Miss Margaret Stevens, class adviser, must also be complimented on her helpful guidance throughout the year. The class of 1943 has reason to be proud of the record made in the past year and may feel confident in taking over next year's duties as seniors.

Home room 21, *left to right, front row:* Carter, McDermott, Saunders, Hess, Miss Lacy, Laws, Tugend, Bosbyshell, Heffner, Beers. *Top row:* Rentz, Fallon, Sidle, Kozziol, Krieger, Brown, Townsend, Slater, Marion, Baskin, Beard.

Home room 36, *left to right, front row:* Britton, Sutton, Platt, Miller, Smith, Henry, Harper, Heyl, Brockhouse. *Second row:* Griffiths, Clouser, Bany, Wille, McMillan, Beith, Gayley, Leary, Carner. *Top row:* Craig, Clarke, Twesten, Chamblin, Houseman, Schroeder, Doyle, Washburn, Benson, French.

Home room 38, *left to right, front row:* Lawley, Bach, Kemble, LeVesque, Schwem, Hoopes, Crerar, Fogg, Nawn. *Second row:* Plumb, Schaal, Martin, Dunlap, Stewart, Hobbs, Leight, Stone, Evans, Smyrl. *Top row:* Humphries, Shinn, Sowers, Bowers, Lee, French, Bell, Hart, Marsh, Mullin.

Home room 40, *left to right, front row:* Robinson, MacDonald, Stewart, Lyster, Danenhower, Schwem, Nuttall, Vasell, Worthington, Nahm. *Second row:* Garman, Jordan, Plate, Wilgus, Larson, Gregory, Colletta. *Top row:* Dukek, Carr, Fairweather, Dunlap, Goffredo, Werkheiser, Kelley, Brusstar, Parker.

Home room 42, *left to right, front row:* Seeds, Berberian, Fielding, Dragonette, Gledhill, Mann, Pisacane, Tobin, Meyer. *Second row:* Wills, Hemphill, See, Massimo, Jones, Bracko, Davenport, Morrison, Betson, Metz. *Top row:* Ferguson, Stoddard, Munch, Gamber, Durman, Christiansen, Huston, Shaw, Emper, Purse.

Home room 45, *left to right, front row:* Eagle, Galantino, Gardner, Fox, Garris, Pile, Meade, Glotfelty, Niehaus. *Second row:* Palmer, Koedding, Cryer, Thorpe, Anderson, Hesner, Koerwer, DeLizzio, Jones, Taylor. *Top row:* Price, Richardson, Evans, Sycamore, Edmonds, Cubberley, Goral, Nitsky, Sotiros.

"Good Luck
Zipper" French

Chuck
Marsh

Lots a luck
Helen
Lawler

Love,
Kay Heaton Chamberlain

all sports and activities

Loads of luck
Kelley Krieger

To A SUPER Girl
From "Em"

Loads of Luck, Jeanie
and see you at Band
camp. Pat Conerford

Suzanne Curry

Sophomores successfully complete

CLASS OF 1944

second season

Home room 37, *left to right, front row:* Goldsmith, Betson, Zorn, Swigart, Atkins, Smith, Martella, Ritter. *Second row:* Busler, Fuller, Dickerson, Powell, Freeman, Wright, Carrick, August, Echelmeyer. *Third row:* Gilmour, Scheerer, Bluestine, Burt, Powers, Stanfield, Turner, Watkin, Colby, Westphal. *Top row:* Wilson, Rinier, Hauptle, Paravicini, Laws, Vetter, Underhill, Rosenberg, Mann.

Home room 39, *left to right, front row:* Rebstock, Joyce, King, Jacobs, Stevens, Comerford, Wilson, Cranston, Stouffer, Troiano. *Second row:* Boswell, Brown, Boyle, Finnerty, Headley, Godshalk, Fina, Ayers, Archer. *Third row:* Dukes, Dallam, Hart, Reinbold, Brown, LePard, McGarry, Nickels, Lee, Pitetti, Longacre. *Top row:* Johns, Trefz, Goerlack, Curry, Mann, Long, Meyer, Hefty, Searles, MacKinnon, Rosenberg.

Home room 41, *left to right, front row:* Carroll, Tullar, LaRouche, Thurman, Valentine, Albertson, Brewer, Nichols, Dresnick. *Second row:* Murphy, Walters, Garabedian, Wilson, Mansure, Dunlap, Ziegler, Locher, Atwood, Jordan, Brumbaugh. *Top row:* Reynolds, Sivas, Camp, Strailey, Milne, MacDonald, Dysart, Gallagher, Forsythe, Tugend, Gane.

Home room 43, *left to right, front row:* Carbine, Reichert, Goldhorn. *Second row:* Graff, Sears, Chamblin, Palmiri, Price, Finoccio, Worthington, Johnson, Hamilton. *Third row:* Sessamen, Miller, Eagle, Atherholt, Wolfe, McRea, Newman, Williams, VanZandt, Gorman. *Top row:* Walden, Davenport, Bressler, Dodd, Taylor, McGettigan, Shunk, Kusner, Lonergan, Winther.

Home room 52, *left to right, front row:* Kiss, Steinman, Schell, Ulfsparre, Lippold, Beers, Williams. *Second row:* Mendenhall, Rose, Geary, DeBow, Carney, Haslett, Bunting, Ford, Mayo. *Third row:* Hoy, Rosenberg, Cordier, Richardson, Zautner, Wilkinson, Zimmerman, Davis, Engle, Mead. *Top row:* Longen, Dusinberre, Kolle, Braker, Weber, Schell, Shelton, Clark, Bach.

OFFICERS

ANNE STEVENS, *Secretary*
JACK POWERS, *Treasurer*
BETTY HAMILTON, *Vice-president*
BILL LEPARD, *President*

• THE class of 1944, with Mr. Coronway advising, has gaily completed its sophomore year here at Lansdowne High. The hard-working class officers: Bill LePard, president; Betty Hamilton, vice-president; Anne Stevens, secretary; Jack Powers, treasurer, have done their part to make the year a success. The committee appointed for the Hop worked zealously to make this first dance a hit, and they succeeded, too. Then the girls of the class with Betty Hamilton in charge tried their hand at boosting the exchequer by selling candy at home basketball games. The sophomore boys have been quite an asset to the athletic department. They have furnished more than their quota of participants. Bob Schell and Bill Dallam have given outstanding performances in wrestling. Jack Powers has contributed varsity performances in both football and basketball. Considerable enthusiasm and ability have been shown by the boys in all our sports. Also, this energetic class has been out full force participating in the school's defense program. Many girls have volunteered for first aid and surgical dressings, while others are knitting and sewing. The boys have seemed to enjoy fire fighting best. The sophomores have been well represented at the Southeastern District Orchestra Festival. All in all, this class has really settled down to a busy school life after a hectic freshman year of trials, woes, and joys. The best o'luck to the up and coming class of '44.

CLASS OF 1945

Freshmen show signs

OFFICERS

MARY KATHRYN EVANS, *Vice-president*
WILLIAM ZIEGLER, *President*
MICHAEL WILLIAMS, *Treasurer*
BERYL FOX, *Secretary*

• THE class of 1945 has demonstrated its quality by speedily surmounting the traditional obstacles which always stand athwart the freshman path. After overcoming the initial shock, they aptly adjusted themselves to the rigors of high school life. Despite an unfortunate frosh football season, the class geared in readily with L.H.S. spirit and later produced highly successful basketball and baseball teams. Their initiation into the social life of the school was accomplished at the gala Junior-Freshman Party, where the underclassmen revealed their social grace and latent abilities. A survey of the athletic possibilities in the freshman class affords promise of distinguished achievements in the future. In all branches of athletic activity, they have revealed exceptional potentialities. In selecting William Ziegler as president, Katherine Evans as vice-president, Beryl Fox as secretary, and Michael Williams as treasurer, the class placed responsibility in able hands. Under the leadership of these officers and the seasoned counsel of Mr. B. Wycliffe Griffin, the " '45ers" have already made an enviable record.

Home room 54, *left to right, front row:* Obendorfer, Wetzel, Hutchison, Stephens, Hogan, Bierly, Clauser, Martin, Mullin. *Second row:* Kolle, Colletta, Fry, Serafine, Grady, Gamble, Frost, Clothier, Johnson. *Top row:* Momjian, Betz, Fields, Powers, Smith, Steele, Helm, McShane, Wingfield.

Home room 60, *left to right, front row:* Westburgh, Stout, Guy, Rodd, Martin, Fox, Evans, Carbine, Shunk. *Second row:* Williams, Ziegler, Keil, Cave, Helfferich, Maimone, Craig, Richardson, Campbell. *Top row:* Streater, Cook, Jenks, Staloup, Grentz, Cowdrick, McKenna, Davis.

Home room 59, *left to right, front row:* McCaleb, Wiltshire, Longacre, Nello, Bricker, Macomb, Campbell, Hubbert, Stouffer. *Second row:* Forrey, Greco, Thompson, Wright, Edgley, Seeley, Quillen, Costella, Young. *Top row:* Schmucker, Price, Platt, Shoemaker, Wall, Crowley, Hoffman, Griffiths, Todd, McDermott.

Home room 58, *left to right, front row:* Burry, Boyce, Pohlmann, Carmichael, Jackson, Hattersley, Palmieri, Shnabel, Stevens. *Second row:* Harkins, Wilson, Doughty, Showers, Peacock, Scheffler, Massimo, Foreman, Dengel. *Top row:* Grace, Keithly, Marx, Braik, Stewart, Johnson, Townsend, McCloskey, Curran.

Home room 57, *left to right, front row:* Geary, Cole, Fallin, Saunders, Sharpe, Wake, Laurino, Powers, Gambol. *Second row:* Schulze, Ciapetta, Boyer, Stetser, Novielli, Price, Wilson, Darlington, Nelson. *Top row:* Smith, Hitchins, Mayer, Terrell, Wooten, Goslin, Pride, Kennedy, Diamond, Oddi.

Home room 55, *left to right, front row:* Taggart, Necho, Saldutti, Contrisciani. *Second row:* Goldhorn, Newman, Morgan, Booth, Dungan, Zoerner, Bosbyshell, Martin, Williams. *Top row:* Young, Carroll, Jones, Kurz, Pfaff, Cochran, Sessamen.

of a promising future

Marie Mullin
(Mason)
"ΔΦΣ"
'45

Harriet
Morter
'45

"Chickie" Berry
'45
Audrey Lane
'45

Sturgis Wilcox Dot Hyland Bob Gibson Anne Scheerer Bill O'Rourke Betty Bonsall

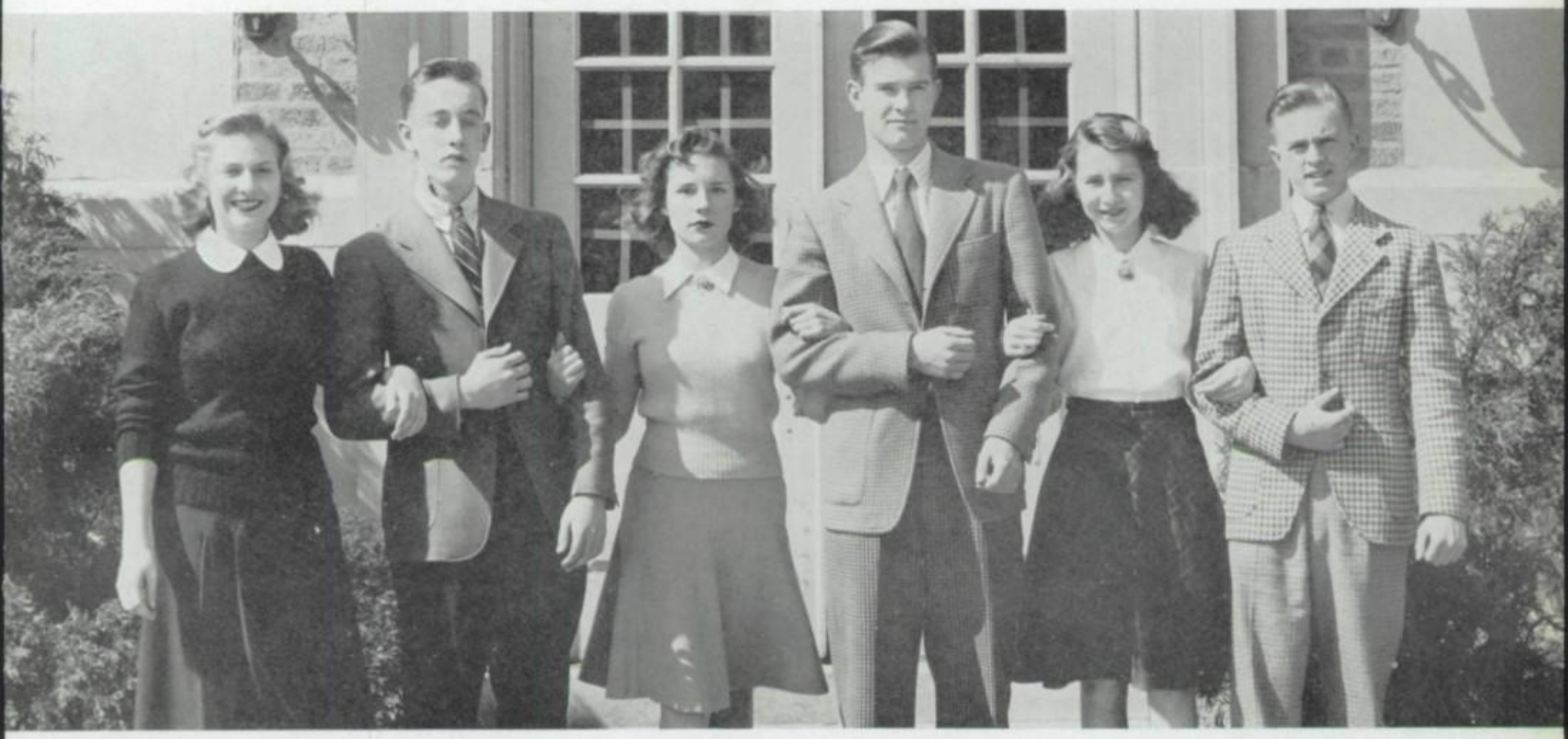
"THE PEOPLES"

Walking away

• WHEN a pair can carry off top honors for popularity year after year, you finally become convinced they really "have what it takes," and any senior can vouch that Dot Hyland and Sturgis Wilcox are tops. Dot, vivacious brunette that she is, can always be found in the center of a whirl of activity, be it Hi-Y, a dance committee, or girls' sports. Sturge's name has been prominently linked with sports all during his school career, much of his fame being due to basketball in which he gained his nickname of "Gunner."

As far as feminine pulchritude and manly good-looks are concerned, Betty Bonsall and Bill O'Rourke win acclaim from all sides. Beauteous Betty captivates all who see and know her. Her winning, friendly smile and creamy complexion earn for her a high place in her classmates' esteem. Tall, dark, and handsome, though an expression of ancient vintage, is still the most clear and concise way of describing such "killer-dillers" as Bill O'Rourke.

And which of the seniors did the most for L.H.S.? Anyone can tell you that Anne Scheerer and Bob Gibson have been indispensable. Between the two of them they've had a hand in just about everything. Always top students, they were both elected to the National Honor Society in their junior year. Although always busy with Hi-Y activities or up to her ears in work as associate-editor of the Lahian Anne always has a smile and cheery word for everyone. Being President of the Student Council and captain of the football and wrestling squads are just a few of the things which make Bob number one man for service.



Kitty Lou Miller | Jack Bowers | Anne Boswell | Jack Powers | Beryl Fox | Dick Shoemaker

CHOICE"

with popularity

Lots of luck,
Jean
Ann

Heading the juniors again, (or should we say still?) are Kitty Lou Miller and Jack Bowers. They've both held these positions from the very beginning, since 'way back when they were freshmen and then some. Kitty's sunny cheerfulness hasn't dimmed a bit since last year and her gracious personality is ever gaining her new friends. Jack is the fellow whose long punts have revived many a gridiron contest, and besides being an all-around star athlete, he also rates among the honor students and as a member of the Student Council.

The sophomores have picked Anne Boswell and Jack Powers as their candidates for the best of L.H.S., and even an upper-classman should admire their judgment. Anne is the pert miss who was chosen as the most popular girl in her class last year, and one has only to know her for a short time to see why she has stayed on top. Jack Powers is another one of those football heroes, but his popularity does not lie in that alone. His engaging manner has a lot to do with it. All in all, this pair is most successful in upholding the honors of the class of '44.

And at last we come to the lowly freshmen. But after taking a look at Beryl Fox and Dick Shoemaker as samples, maybe they're not so bad after all. Attractive Beryl, who, we hear, is really making her classmates sit up and take notice, was even elected as " '45's" secretary for the past year. Dick has already gone far with his genial way and, as a rising star in sports, we predict a glowing career for him.

A wonderful thing is popularity, won only by a chosen few.

THE ACTIVITIES

Curricular and Extracurricular

1892
S M T W T F S
Beatrice McLaughlin

STUDENT COUNCIL AND HI-Y

A modern concept, the democratic school

• For fourteen years, L.H.S. has carried out the theme of democracy in its own student government, Student Council. Every fall each home room elects its representative to take its problems to the semi-monthly meetings. In this way, the organization is able to unite student and faculty ideas and ideals. It also edits the handbook and runs the school store for the financing of this booklet. This year, under the wise leadership of Bob Gibson, the Council has helped create and carry out an ingenious program whereby congested halls are emptied at noon and after school. Chosen students policing the halls at these two busiest times are a gentle reminder to keep them clear. Noon movies in the auditorium or noon dances in the gymnasium provide ample entertainment for the would-be loiterers in the halls. The "night-owls" may catch up on their homework in any of three noon study halls. A new assembly tax, advocated by this body, consists of ten cents a semester per pupil to aid in securing better educational programs. Through another year, the Student Council has proved itself a valuable asset to our school.

Left to right, front row: Stone, Powers, Jordan, MacQueen. *Second row:* Lyster, Platt, Middleton, Bonsall, Gibson, Shoemaker, LeBlanc, Hyland, Harmer. *Third row:* Welte, Bowers, Locher, Wille, McCartney, Engle, Davenport, Koerwer. *Top row:* Boswell, See, Rubin, Thompson, Townsend, Lidiak, Bressler.

• The Hi-Y for girls was established in 1925. Their program includes serving tea to the Freshmen girls and their mothers and being "big sisters" to the new girls. For many years the club collected and delivered baskets of food at Thanksgiving. When Christmas comes, the girls give their services to the Tuberculosis Drive and make the gay decorations for the halls. A particularly charming idea this year was the large evergreen bells, trimmed with red bows and Christmas tree balls for clappers. The girls have been hostesses to several conferences of suburban Hi-Ys. The rock garden, where everyone finds four-leaf clovers, is one of their undertakings, and provides spring flowers. Miss Cook has guided the girls in another active year, nobly assisted by President Virginia Middleton, Vice-president K. Harmer, Secretary N. Stone, and Treasurer B. Williams.

Left to right, front row: Meade, Lyster, Emper, Hoopes. *Second row:* Brotsker, Reid, Bonsall, MacQueen, Middleton, Bressler, Hyland, Harmer, Doyle. *Third row:* Scheerer, Platt, J. Shoemaker, LeBlanc, Purse, M. Shoemaker, Featherer, Weigelt, Patterson. *Top row:* Nuttall, Williams, Warren, Stone, Dukek, Lehr, Noll, Hefner, Shaw.

Left to right, front row: Betty Bonsall, President Walter Patterson, Fadra LeBlanc. *Second row:* Janet Patterson, Bob Gibson, Joe Lidiak, Robert Sponga. *Top row:* Virginia Middleton, Anne Scheerer.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

—the dream of ambitious students

• It is a nervous group of juniors and seniors and an envious group of freshmen and sophomores who witness the National Honor Society induction ceremonies. The National Honor Society is an organization established to give credit to those juniors and seniors who have been outstanding in their high school career. It has not been formed for onesided students. The Honor Society recognizes all-around development and therefore has these four keynotes: service to the school, leadership among the students, excellency in scholarship sufficient to place the student in the upper third of his class, and character of a high standard.

Though basically formed to honor students, the society has two important duties. An informal Father and Son "get-together" is given for the freshmen at the beginning of the year. Of prime importance, though, is the Honor's Banquet which is given to honor those students who deserve recognition, even though they are not Honor Society members.

Our chapter of the National Honor Society was originated in 1930, at which time members of the Cheltenham chapter officiated at the initial induction ceremony. Since then the Society's symbolic torch has continually cast its light on achievement at L.H.S.

David Maxwell and Charles McGuckin as shop students of 1892 put the finishing touches on a table.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS

Craftsmen and draftsmen

• UNDER the energetic guidance of Mr. Tammeryn and Mr. Means, the L.H.S. Industrial Arts Department has grown until it now ranks favorably with any shop in this area. Every week several hundred students try their hand at some phase of the shop work. Whether it be mechanical drawing, wood work, or surveying, the students are certain to receive expert help from Mr. Tammeryn and Mr. Means.

The future engineers are put through their paces in almost every general field of drawing. From isometrics, through cams, to gear trains they work in the draft room. Every student whether he is a freshman or a senior works on drawing fundamentals which will equip him for a career in this field.

In the wood shop, unskilled hands are transformed into skilled wood workers. Every student makes his own job. This may be as small as a shoe box or as large as a double deck bed. The size of the task undertaken depends upon the initiative and skill of the individual student. Through work on these jobs the students learn fundamentals of workmanship. Along with this they gain the satisfaction of making something with their hands that they can prize.

Almost every day the surveying crews can be seen at work. They brave the wintry blasts and battle against sines, tans, and secants. Much of their work is in doing necessary surveying jobs about the school. Though they lead a hard life in the winter, they have their compensations, for in spring the surveyor's transit gives an excellent view of the tennis courts and things.

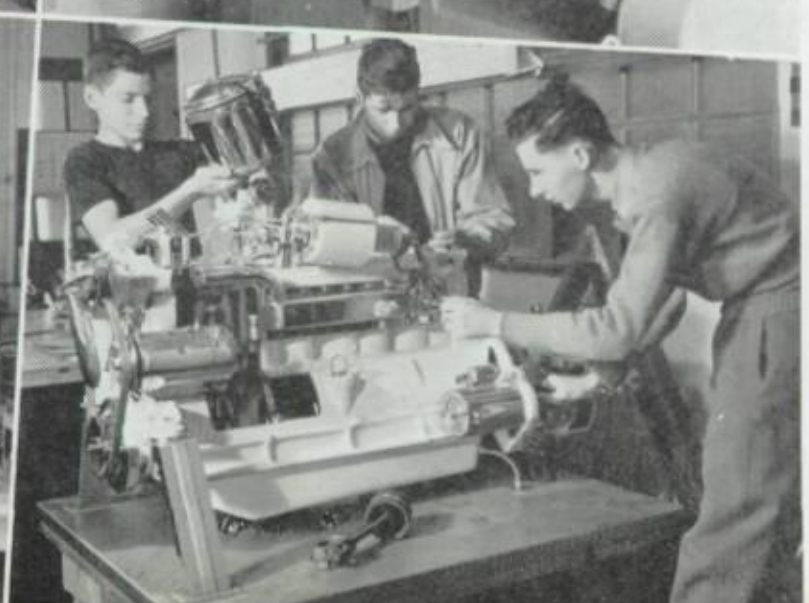
This year the Industrial Arts department has had one of its greatest jobs—the preparation of our school for any possible emergency. Wood shop workers boarded windows, prepared fire fighting equipment, and taped school room windows. The mechanical drawing department turned out blueprints of floor plans for all the schools. The surveyors did odd surveying jobs that were necessary for defense.

of today wield tools unknown in 1892

David Maxwell and Walter Jacoby work in the woodshop. Hauf, Smith, Sponga, MacKinnon and Patterson use their surveying skills.

Charles McGuckin and Robert Sponga select the proper tools. Bill Fields saws both intently and carefully.

Philip Sowers hammers metal on an anvil. David Reynolds and Charles Carner smooth wood with the ear-splitting planer.



Anne Scheerer is one of the few girls who add variety to the shop. Joe Swingle, Harry Jenks, and Elmer Seal study the parts of an airplane motor.

LITERARY AND ART

Brushes and pens reveal hidden

• THE library is a place of which Lansdowne High School is rightfully proud. It was first started in 1894, at which time it contained in all three hundred volumes. In 1895, the Young Men's Association of Lansdowne, which was about to disband, loaned the school one hundred and forty volumes for an indefinite period. This and other contributions helped the library to such an extent that today we have a varied selection of almost five thousand books with more being added annually. In addition, the library subscribes to many of the leading magazines. Many hours of "Lana's" and "Lanny's" time are spent pouring over the numerous volumes either for recreation or assignments, for we are fortunate in having a wide range of fiction, non-fiction, and research material. Miss Sheafer, our librarian, is ever present with valuable assistance and advice concerning the use of the books.

• Perhaps the newest and one of the most interesting additions to the list of school publications is "Scribbler's Ink," which is an English anthology consisting of the most outstanding creative work done, during the year, in the four classes of English. It was started last year under the sponsorship of Miss Hartman. Among the committee members are Ted Richardson, Milton Westphal, Jean Tullar, Jim Lee, Peggy Fogg, Nancy Bross, Barbara Randall, and Bob Forrey. This publication inspires the students to do better writing and also enables them to become better acquainted with the literary achievements of their classmates.

• Without the artistic creations of the

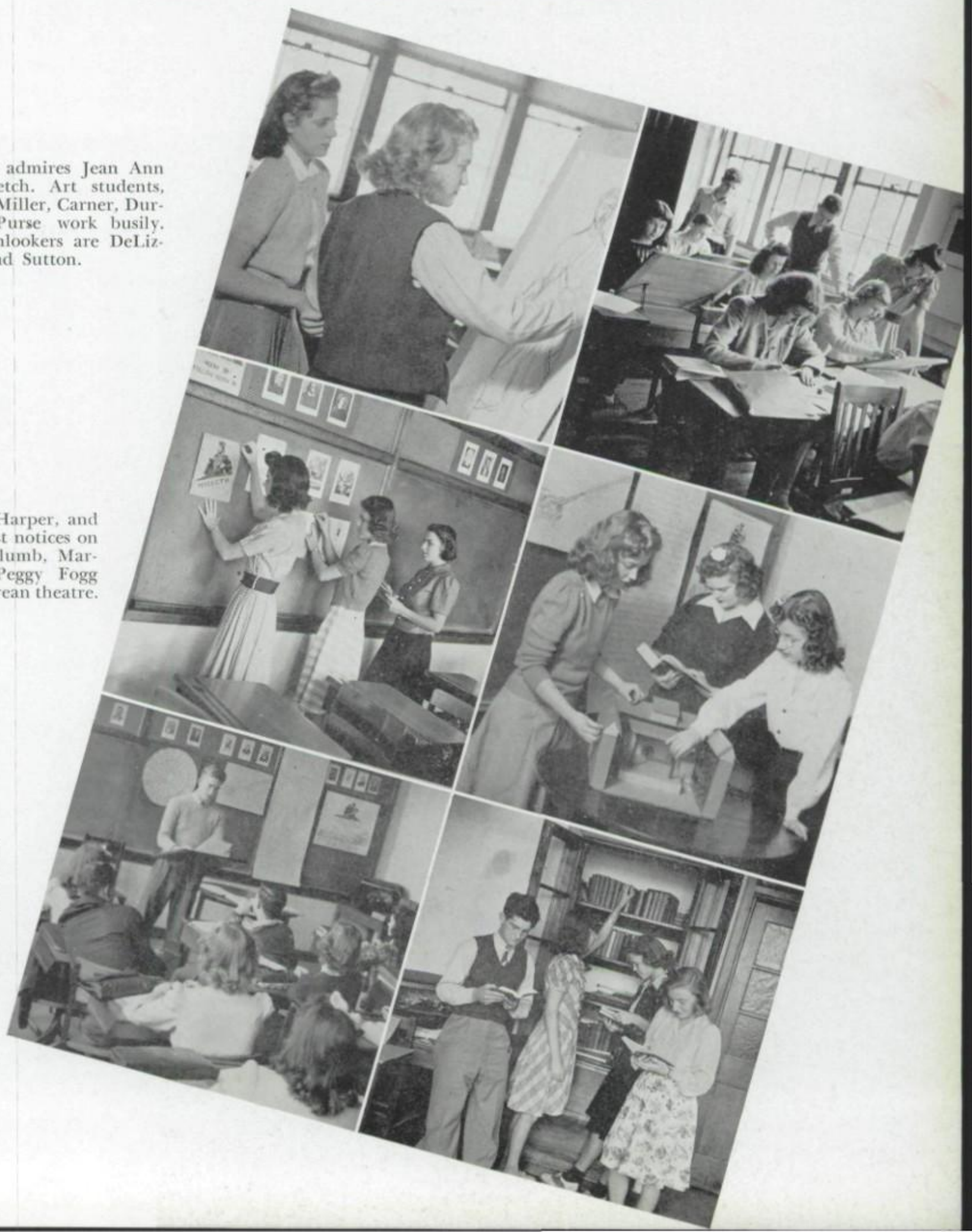
Westburgh and Stout have books checked by Charlene Mann. Price and Benson use the card catalogue, while Williams and Terral hunt books.

Twesten, Doan, Gosnay, Carrick, and Brusstar look up references. Bricker, Pisacane, Bosbyshell, and Boyer find entertainment in library magazines.

talents of classroom artists and authors—

art department, our school dances and social affairs would be quite colorless, for it is this department that takes the responsibility for all decorations. The senior play owes much of its success to the diligent work of the art committees, who help with the costumes and scenery. Posters and pictures are another thoroughly appreciated contribution of the art department. Because of their willing and capable assistance the Lahian wishes to compliment Miss Davis and her committees for their excellent work and splendid cooperation in all school activities in which they take an active part.

A. Longacre admires Jean Ann Bressler's sketch. Art students, Dusinberre, Miller, Carner, Durman, and Purse work busily. Interested onlookers are DeLizzio, Wille and Sutton.



Joan Sutton, Doris Harper, and Lelia Dragonette post notices on "Macbeth." Edith Plumb, Marjorie Hobbs, and Peggy Fogg examine a Shakespearean theatre.

Peter Larson enlightens his English class on the life of an American novelist. Tom French, Dorothy Brewster, Patty Sycamore, and Shirley Lyster select novels for English class.

SCIENCE

Amid smoke and smells student scientists

Schwem and Fairweather look on while Lyster, Lidiak, Sponga, and Randall weigh chemical elements. Covey, Hopkins, Biermann, Finn, Nahm, Gambol, Mr. Epley, and Boyce study root cells.

French, Schwem, Lee, Hoopes, and Smith learn by experimenting. Patterson and Lidiak adjust the Wimhurst induction machine.

Biermann and Saunders tend flowers in the solarium. Jones, Boyce, Maimone, Goslin, Frost, Novielli, and Betz watch Mr. Kleckner's demonstration.

Brotsker, McGuckin, Busler, and their classmates see graceful movements under microscopic lenses. Tink Harmer and Robert Shinn refer to the Periodic Chart.

search for the unknown—

Earnest Wills carefully weighs chemicals on an analytical balance of 1892.

• PHYSICS, wherein the absolute is disputed and the abstract confused, keeps a unique class on its toes. They note the expansion of metals, count by tens in the metric system, and even rig up electric circuits. This year a novel plan was followed for writing up the lab reports. One of these will be picked for the book-of-the-month before long. Even so, these hard-driven geniuses will be so highly efficient by June, that the only energy lost will be due to friction—from rubbing up their texts before turning them in.

The last few years have seen an increase of over one hundred per cent in the number of students enrolled in Chemistry. The lab, abounding with test tubes, scales, and a cupboard well-stocked with chemicals, has almost universal appeal to the students aware of its contributions to our lives. Following the college procedure, atomic structures, valence, organic compounds, and other topics are presented in lecture form, while classes jot down notes. The linguists translate chemistry manuals written in French or German. Others flock to the popular lectures given at the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy where they hear of the diverse miracles of science.

Although it looks like a small icebox, a most exciting addition to the biology department this year is the incubator. By maintaining a constant, warm temperature, it enables the growth of bacteria cultures which the microbe hunters scrutinize. A new function has been the compounding of a tooth-powder containing sassafras, oil of cloves, powdered castile, and precipitated chalk. This cleanser has brought gratifying results and is fine for summer shoes besides. Ultimately biology furnishes a better understanding of plant and animal life.

Senior Science gives students a glimpse of each of the scientific fields. It teaches them experimental procedure, and they gain the power to draw conclusions from observation. The classes take interesting trips to the Museum of Natural Science and the Franklin Institute.

Sally Westburgh and Odette Hutchinson harmonize in a duet.

Al Eberhardt, W. Patterson, and E. Garrett, of 1892, strumming mandolins.

Violinists: *left to right, front row:* Wilson, Dragonette. *Second row:* Hoopes, Necho, Seeley. *Back row:* Stoddard, Boyer, Nichols, Dresnick

MUSIC

Musicians master Mendelssohn and Mozart

• Music builds morale. Now that darkened corridors and frequent air-raid drills bring home to us in a new way the importance of keeping our spirits up, we realize the value of melody, rhythm, and harmony in our school life. Under the masterful baton of Mr. Don B. Corbin, the band, orchestra, and choruses lend zest to school activities and instill in us that victorious spirit which is so essential in the present emergency. This season the martial music of the band gave color and inspiration to the pep rallies and gridiron battles. Led by our drum major, Bob Lonergan, resplendent in his striking uniform, it played no small part in the victorious marches of our team. The orchestra, consisting this year entirely of underclassmen, has done valiant service in creating musical atmosphere for our assemblies and supplying tuneful interludes at dramatic productions. A delightful feature of the orchestra's schedule has been participation in inter-scholastic concerts. Despite the fact that many of the musicians in the orchestra lack experience, Mr. Corbin has again achieved a high standard of musical excellence with the group. The organizations devoted to vocal music continue to afford pleasure and entertainment at many of our school functions. The A Cappella Choir has won wide acclaim and is often called upon to appear at community functions. The most accomplished musicians of these organizations are chosen to represent the school at the Southeastern District and All-State Music Festivals.

CHORUS

Left to right, front row: Fuller, Bross, Dukek, Noll, Benedict, Greegor, Brustar, Werkheiser, Wilson, Stoddard, Shoemaker, LeBlanc. *Second row:* Brockhouse, Lyster, Schwem, Nuttall, Featherer, Sotiros, Tugend, Mann, Williams, Bressler, Doyle, Price, Olewine, Washburn, Randall, Mayo, Galantino, Mr. Corbin. *Third row:* Duke, Britton, Echelmeyer, Gallagher, Mendenhall, Stouffer, Rebstock, Gilmour, Locher, Colby, French, Jordan, Martella, Smith, Hamilton, Mann, Bunting. *Top row:* Burt, Winther, Sidle, LePard, Ziegler, Nickels, Powers, Lee, Brown, Gayley, Krieger, McRea, Reichert, Massimo, Holdsworth, Doan, Jordan.

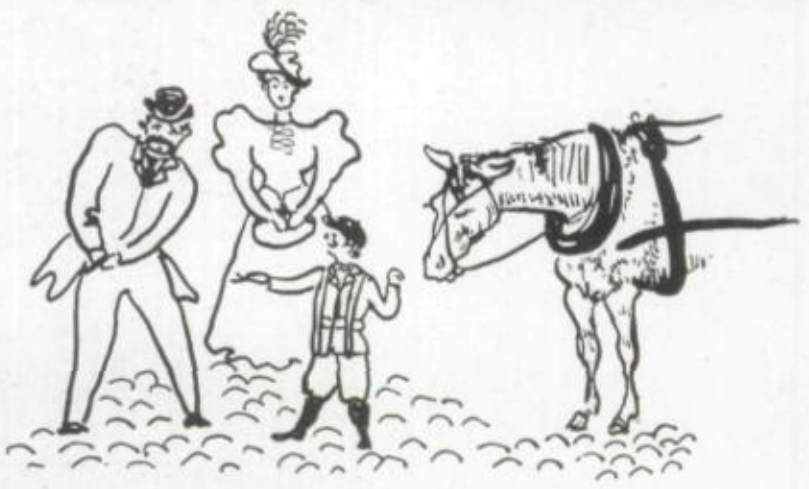
BAND

Left to right, front row: Williams, Wilson, Atkins, French, McCausland, Patterson, Salvador, Rosenberg, Newman, Fallon, Saunders, Mr. Corbin. *Second row:* Johnson, Rentz, Clothier, Dukes, Streater, Schulze, Craig, Haayen, Lonergan, Matthews, Saunders, Pitetti, Jones, Atwood, Humphries, Lippold. *Top row:* Penfield, Baskin, Wilson, Darlington, Winther, Hemphill, Leary, Anderson, Kolle, Wilgus, Hart, Harvey, Braik, Kraber, Cochran, Turner, Good.

ORCHESTRA

Mr. Corbin conducting. *Left to right, front row:* Wilson, Todd, Schwem, Metz, Dusinberre. *Second row:* Hoopes, Necho, Tugend, Seeley, Lonergan, Mansure, Stephens, Tullar, Johns, Trefz, Turner, Bressler. *Third row:* Dragonette, Boyer, Nichols, Dresnick, Pile, Stoddard, Helms, Swigart, Westphal, Terrell, Gorman, Richardson, MacDonald, French, Schaal, Plumb, Boyle, Laws. *Back row:* Stetser, Norton, Westburgh, Hutchison, Fields, Bierly, Kolle.

Elizabeth Bunting
"44"



COMMERCIAL

Jeanne Hefner aptly types as "somebody's stenog" of the 1890's.

Cryptic notes and clattering keys spell efficiency

• UPON the students taking the commercial course rests the responsibility of both individual and cooperative work. Few of us realize just how much these students do for the teachers and the office. For example, the Office Training and Typing students cut stencils, mimeograph notices of all kinds, prepare contracts for the high school office, and print rosters and also schedules for exams. These students also print the papers telling us what to do in case of an air raid. In addition to this, the students have their own work which each must do. Hours of practice make these girls and boys acquire speed and accuracy that they will need in typing or in manipulating accounting machines.

Another phase of the commercial department is shorthand, and surely no other subject requires more studying, nor reaps more profits for the amount of time spent on it. If speed and accuracy are stressed in typing, they are even more necessary in shorthand. For the would-be secretary, it is most important, if she wishes to be a success. Under the careful guidance of Miss Lacy and Mr. Kraber, these students receive all the practice and instruction they need.

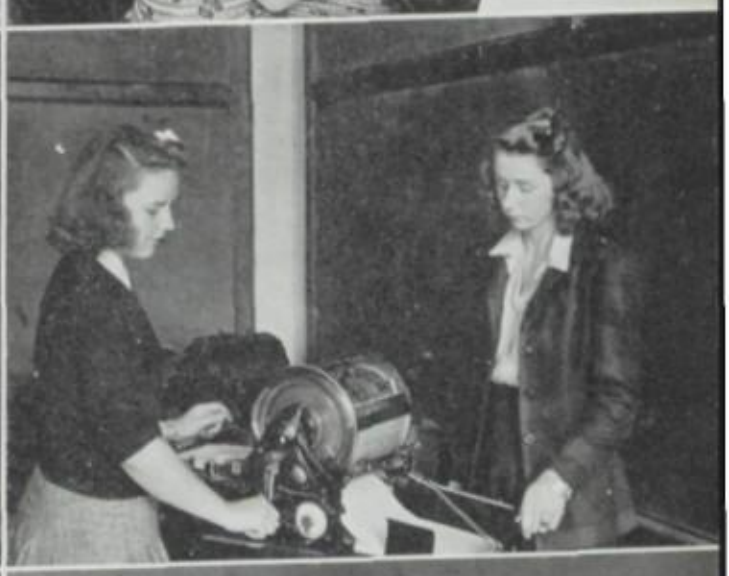
Under the watchful eye of Mr. Kramer, the bookkeeping classes learn how to keep their employer's books correctly, or how to keep their household budget balanced. On the whole, the Commercial department is an indispensable part of our school.

Beatrice Heffner learns to keep her books straight. Annamay Hutti on the Monroe calculator adds faster than Uriah Heep ever did.

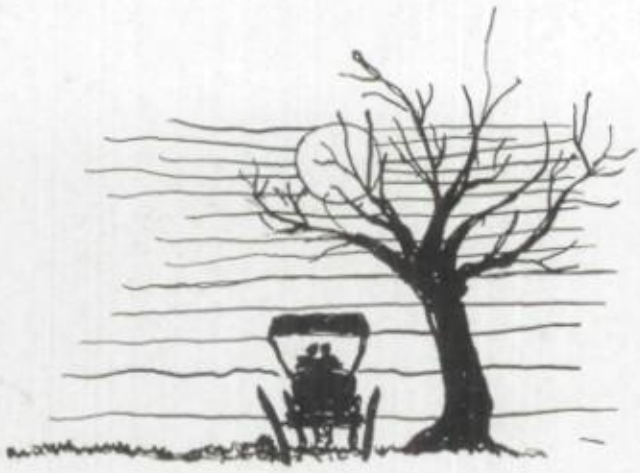
Increasing their speed are: Berry, Temple, Cronrath, Hutti, Massey and Hyland nearest the board and O'Neill, Sessamen, Verrall, Dougherty and Horn. Mae Weigelt conquers the mysteries of Burrough's bookkeeping machine.

Figures hold no hazards for Molly Johnson when she operates the Marchant calculator. The intricacies of the Underwood bookkeeping machine don't faze Betty Bonsall.

Helen Olewine saves time with that wonderful language—shorthand. Muriel Cochran and Kathryn Pollock operate the mimeograph.



Helpful in keeping records straight is filing, and here Charlotte Morrison does a good job. Mary DiRomauldo uses the third calculator which is a Burroughs.



SOCIAL STUDIES

Turner, Doyle, Taylor, Dunlap, Scheerer, and Hefty examine Mr. Snyder's historical scrapbook.

Betty Todd, June Schroeder, and Frank Craig use the map for a supplement to their text.

Salesman Joe Gambol is surrounded by prospective buyers: Smyrl, Cavanaugh, Haegele, Gundel, Willoughby, McKelvey, Persson, Bates, O'Rourke, Maloney, McMullin, and Tome.

Active attention aroused

• FROM the day eager freshmen enter the upper hall they must study social sciences. Some students are glad to escape with two years of social studies, while others prefer to carry them throughout their high school course.

The first social study, which is a "must" in every freshman's life is civics. This course is designed to give all students a thorough knowledge of the government of our great democracy in times of peace and of war. When the second semester arrives, freshmen undertake the study of ancient history, a subject which covers everything from the everyday life of prehistoric man to the Conquests of Caesar.

Modern history, an elective social science, is included in the sopohomores' curriculum. It is a study of history from the end of the Middle Ages, through the bloody French Revolution, the spectacular Napoleonic Wars, and the economically important In-

B. Williams, R. Thompson, and N. Stone in a serious debate concerning a timely topic of 1892.

Sonia Daugherty addresses her fellow economists. *Front row:* Verrall, Welte, Bruni, Nahill. *Second row:* Johnson, Stone, Kalemkarian, DeForge. *Third row:* O'Rourke, Maxwell, Jacoby. *Fourth row:* Lehr, Morrison. *Back row:* Olewine.

about all America and affairs abroad

dustrial Revolution. Nor does it end here, for the trend toward democracy, the first World War, and the most recent news are also discussed.

All juniors find American history a fascinating story of the many developments which have taken place in our United States. Students study the war periods, the growth of factories, the changes of labor and labor unions, and the once ever-moving "Middle Border." But all of these are natural American history topics. A different, interesting, and useful one given in Lansdowne's American history course is safety driving. Many Lansdowne drivers have succeeded in their driving tests as a result of Mr. Griffin's instructions. He teaches the juniors all the rights and wrongs of highway driving, and Lansdowne's female drivers are just as good as its masculine drivers.

When the coveted rank of being a senior is attained, students may choose two majors which fall in the category of social sciences: one, salesmanship; the other, economics. Little need be said about salesmanship, for its very name tells what it is. It is a course which teaches the art and tricks of being a salesman. Economics, on the other hand, is not self-explanatory. This course deals with the theory behind economic trends and explains what laws govern our economic world, such as the law of diminishing returns, one of the most confusing to the seniors, the law of variety, which works on the theory that "variety is the spice of life," and the law of satiety, which proves that people are never satisfied. The problems of running a nation in the midst of a world conflict are also studied in these classes.

Thus it goes that year in and year out we broaden our background with the help of social sciences.

BACHELOR BORN

Seniors showed ability

Bee McLaughlin and Don MacKinnon up to some of their pranks as "Button" and "Bimbo" Faringdon.

SENIOR PLAYS OF OTHER YEARS

1899	Young Dr. Devine and The Oxford Affair	1934	Adam and Eve
1902	The Minister's Wife and A Rice Pudding	1936	The Charm School
1904	A Honeymoon Eclipse and An Open Secret	1937	The Whole Town's Talking
1929	So This Is London	1938	It Never Rains
1931	The Romantic Young Lady	1939	You Can't Take It With You
1932	Skidding	1940	What A Life!
		1941	Young April

• RUSTLING skirts, excited whispers, and then a hush as the lights went out and the stage revealed the setting for the "Class A" production, which consisted of a one-act play "Young Doctor Devine" and a three-act play "The Oxford Affair." Thus in 1899 a custom was started. Since then, every senior class has presented a play.

This year, the class of '42 presented "Bachelor Born" by Ian Hay, under the capable and most patient direction of Mrs. Christ. Richard Haayen took the part of the kind Charles Donkin, the born bachelor, in whose study the whole play was laid. The beloved Aunty Barbara was portrayed by Virginia Middleton whose engagement to Frank Hastings, John Penfield, was kept a secret for many years. The romantic touch was in the hands of Elinor MacQueen and John Hopkins, as Rosemary Faringdon and Philip dePourville. The comic leads were taken by Don MacKinnon and Bee McLaughlin as "Bimbo" and "Button" Faringdon who "stole the show" each time they appeared. Further comedy was supplied by Marian Broomall as Chris Faringdon and the students of Marbledown School: Stanley McCausland, Joe Doan, Neil Gilmour, and Bruce Lippincott. Since there's a "thorn on every rose," the plot of this play had to have one which took the shape of the Rev. Edmund Ovington, characterized by Edwin Garrett. And since no play can do without supporting players, we picked the best. They were: Howard Harvey, as the genial Mr. Beamish; Walter Matthews, as the stately Sir Nightingale; Molly Johnson, as Ellen; and Barbara Longacre, as the matron.

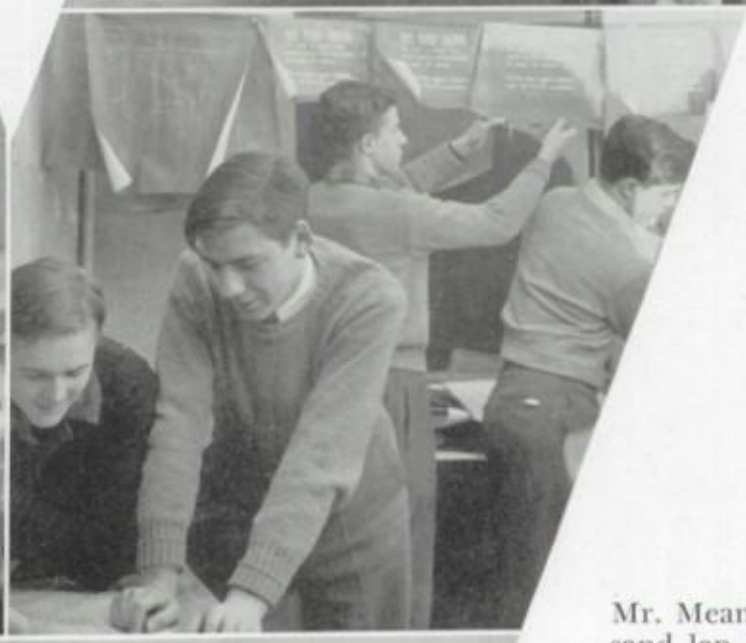
Much of the success of the play was due to the splendid work of the stage crew, which does more with less thanks than any other organization. This group of boys, guided by Mr. Means and headed by Ed McCartney, is on hand every time something concerning the stage needs doing, from arranging chairs for assembly to following numerous light directions for a play. Without these boys, our school productions would not be the success they undoubtedly are. They merit the accolade of the entire school.

to make a three-sided world seem real

Top left: Marian Broomall, John Hopkins, and Elinor MacQueen in a talkative moment. *Top right:* W. Atwood, T. Koerwer, P. Hertl, E. McCartney, and G. Bach are the essential "men behind the scenes." *Center left:* Virginia Middleton is welcomed by John Penfield. *Center middle:* Edwin Garrett carries in a cloud of gloom after being announced by Molly Johnson. *Center right:* John Penfield and Howard Harvey argue over the morning's crossword puzzle. *Lower left:* Neil Gilmour, Joe Doan, Bruce Lippincott, and Marion Broomall present Richard Haayen with a token of appreciation. *Lower right:* Marian Broomall, Richard Haayen and Elinor MacQueen discuss marriage.

DEFENSE COURSES

As in 1917, Lansdowne organizes



Mr. Means and George Bac
sand lap boards.

Upper left: Albertson, Meyer, Cochran, Stevens, Camp, MacQueen, Featherer, Munch, Plumb, Faulkner, D. Meyer. *Upper right, lying down:* Cole, Mullin, Boyer, Clauser; *Kneeling:* Jackson, Kiel, Stephens, Quillan, Stetser. *Center left:* Rose, Shunk, Johnson, Laws, Straley, Dresnick, Schell, Fina, Mrs. Lidiak, Valentine, Fuller. *Center right:* Beard, Penfield, Townsend, Gibson. *Bottom:* Sponga, O'Rourke, Jacobs, McGuckin.

its resources for victory

• "DECEMBER 7, 1941 is a date that will live in infamy." As the nation moves toward the time when Pearl Harbor will be avenged, our school life becomes progressively integrated with the National Defense Program. Our darkened corridors and neatly taped windows are dramatic reminders of the defense preparations that are quietly and efficiently going forward. The constant after-school use of the cafeteria, the first aid room, the band room, and the shop is indicative of the enthusiasm on the part of the students for Junior Red Cross courses. The Home and School Association has provided an opportunity for every student to choose the defense activity for which he feels himself best suited. Instruction has been made available in First Aid, Fire Fighting, Home Nursing, Woodcraft, Surgical Dressings, and Knitting. The school model builders, too, have done their part by building model planes to aid the "spotters." The response of our students to these opportunities indicates that they will play an important part in our community defense organization. They are all out for victory.

Dunlap, Kurz, Sowers, McMullen tape windows.

Modern fire extinguishers impress Smith and Powers.

Mrs. Pusey teaches Fox and Dunlap the proper technique of bed-making.

HOME ECONOMICS

How to make a house a home in thirty-six

Joan Buch and Lois Clauser prepare a tasty morsel during cooking class. Jeanette Hattersley and Mary Goral work with the wooden figures in the sewing room.

Rita Scheffler gives Charlotte Frost a pin-fitting. Aeola Rodd presses, while Elvira Craig and Rita Scheffler look on.

Francelle Benning, Marian Guy, and Eveleen McCaleb run sewing machines.
Ruth Godshall, Mary Kay Evans, Louise Nello, and Mary Cavanaugh learn correct table etiquette.

Beatrice Saldutti, Rose Novielli, and Elizabeth Gamble, make icing. Margaret Taggart, Mary Jane Shunk, Martha Stevens, and Kathleen Cole find out how to keep their aprons clean.

easy lessons

With a flat iron Barbara Randall of 1892 presses her favorite blouse.

• No man will ever be able to complain to the girls in Miss Stevens' cooking classes that the culinary art passed out with the broomstick skirt. These girls produce with professional éclat everything from lamb croquettes to tutti-frutti ice cream. Besides initials, the boys learn to carve roasts, and did a nice job waiting on the tables at a superintendents' luncheon. The girls get a chance to display their skill with refreshments by serving their own cakes and fancy sandwiches at teas throughout the year. Much excitement and anxiety precede the School Board Dinner, from which the classes always emerge triumphant, sure of its success and popularity.

• Although the co-ed's clothes today are far different from those of the 1890 belle, she still seeks the same results. She wants to be dressed in the most attractive and suitable styles of the fashion forecast. Under Mrs. Stephens' watchful eye, the clothing classes see their ideas materialize in herringbone and chambray. The versatile dressmakers press and pink costumes that appear at formals, on the New York trip, and on the tennis court. Moreover, they stitched the lovely cafeteria curtains, bordered with tempting fruit arrangements. They made curtains for the sewing room, picturing with block prints the development of fashion.

• Milady's hat, be it felt or straw, crocheted or wrap around, may find itself inside out after undergoing a surprising metamorphosis at the hands of the milliners in Miss Stevens' class. Transforming old hats or creating new ones presents assorted problems and channels for expressing individuality. After fitting them on porous wooden hat forms, that are as easy to push pins into as a hassock, the hats are decorated with flowers, ribbons, furs, jewels, or veiling. Instead of "hats off" to their work, we'll hope they go on making and wearing such attractive chapeaux.

LAHIAN

Lansdowne's legends in Lahian

• LANSDOWNE'S yearbook has developed gradually from a paper back booklet to the leather-bound books published the last fourteen years. At first the annual included only an essay by each graduate; next it contained a class will, history, prophecy, and poem; and before the yearbook form appeared, it was the June issue of the *G and G* with pictures of the seniors besides the class will, and the other trimmings. The Lahian, the name given to the yearbooks since 1930, reached its highest achievement last year when it won All-American and Medalist ratings in two national press contests. This year's book, a fiftieth anniversary edition, portrays

COLUMBIA PRESS AWARDS

1935	First Place
1936	Medalist
1937	Medalist
1938	Medalist
1939	First Place
1940	Medalist
1941	Medalist

NATIONAL PRESS AWARDS

1935	Second Place
1936	First Place
1937	First Place
1938	First Place
1939	All-American
1940	First Place
1941	All-American

UNDERCOVER MEN

Associate Art Editor
Patsy Boyce
Associate Business Manager
J. Bressler
Editor-in-Chief
Joe Lidiak
Business Manager
Barbara Finn
Associate Editor
Anne Scheerer

EDITORIAL STAFF

Seated, left to right:
Stone, Williams
Patterson
N. Rosenberg
Middleton

Standing:
Fogg, E. Rosenberg
Bressler, Noll
Davenport
Ziegler, Wille
Patterson
Westphal, Shaw
Hamilton
LaRoche

BUSINESS AND SECRETARIAL STAFFS

Seated, left to right:
Warren, Mann
Bressler
Longacre
Daugherty

Standing:
Hoopes, C. Schwem
M. Schwem,
Olewine, Meyer
Platt, McGlennen
Duke, Harmer
Johnson, Dewey
Hutti, Randall

the life of Lansdowne High School students of today as contrasted with that of fifty years ago.

The staffs this year with the determination to make the anniversary edition an outstanding book co-operated very well with faculty advisers, Miss McCullough and Mr. Atkiss, and student leaders, Joe Lidiak, editor-in-chief, Anne Scheerer, associate editor, Beatrice McLaughlin, art editor, and Barbara Finn, business manager. Joe and Anne saw that write-ups were done, that the "dummy" was in order, and that "dead-lines" didn't pass unnoticed. In this manner the editorial staff held down its end. The enterprising business staff did a highly commendable job in breaking all records for advertising and subscriptions. Stars on this staff were Elinor MacQueen, Annamay Hutti, Marilyn Hoopes, and Marion Schwem. Art editor Bea did all the cartoons, which speak for themselves, and was ably assisted in other phases of the art work by Patsy Boyce, Jim Lee, and an excellent poster-making staff.

Thanks are given by the staff to Miss Groce, our first principal, who was invaluable in helping with the history which plays such an important part in the 1942 Lahian. Many others also deserve thanks.

Charles Harrisson checks a subscription blank with Thomas Koewer.

Patsy MacDonald, Charles Hesner, and Elvira Vasell work on galley sheets.

Marion Dems and Mr. Lowe prepare copy for the printer.

QUILL AND SCROLL
Seated, left to right:
Patterson
Thompson
Bressler
Standing:
Finn, Lidiak
Scheerer

• THE school newspaper which takes its name from the school colors is in its forty-second year of existence. During this time it has had various titles, forms, faculty managers, and, of course, editors. The first edition was a one-man newspaper, *The Stylus* put out by Foster Gilroy in 1900. A few years later, it changed its name to *The Garnet and Gray* and its form to a magazine which appeared quarterly. In 1926, a newspaper called *The Lansdowne High School Spotlight* was printed between issues of the magazine. When the newspaper became more popular than the magazine, publication of the magazine was halted and more attention was given to the newspaper. The paper adopted as its title *The Garnet and Gray,* and so it remains today.

The Garnet and Gray has also progressed in its general critical standing since its days as a one-man newspaper. In 1929, it joined the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. In 1932, the *G and G* was awarded first class honors in the National Scholastic Press Contest. In 1935, our paper won first prize over forty-seven other schools in Class B at the Second Annual Lehigh Scholastic Press Conference. In 1936, it again captured top prizes in Class B. The next year it merited first honors in an international contest. Last year, the paper re-

GARNET AND GRAY

It wins fame and influences people—

ceived its Quill and Scroll charter and made itself a good member by earning a first place award in the Quill and Scroll national contest. This year, some of the members of our staff attended conferences at the University of Delaware and the University of Lehigh.

This year's *Garnet and Gray* was edited by Robert Thompson. Other members of the staff were: Charles Harrisson, business manager; Sturgis Wilcox, circulation; Bob Betson, boys' sports; Leona Emper, girls' sports; Mary Beryl Werkheiser, features; Nancy Pisacane, news editor; and Eleanor Rosenberg, school publicity. Aiding these were capable reporters.

PRESS AWARDS

1935—Lehigh
First Place

1936—N.S.P.A.
First Place

1937—Quill & Scroll
First Place

1939—Lehigh
Honorable Mention

1940—Lehigh
Honorable Mention

1941—Lehigh
Honorable Mention

1941—Quill & Scroll
First Place

BREAKING INTO PRINT

Girls' Sport Editor
Leona Emper

Business Manager
Charles Harrisson

Feature Editor
Mary Beryl Werkheiser

Editor-in-Chief
Bob Thompson

News Editor
Nancy Pisacane

1892 - CELEBRATING FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY OF L. H. S. - 1942

The Garnet and Gray.

NEW IDEAS AND OL

Juniors Give Frosh Part[y] Tonight

Report Cards Out Next W[ednesday]

ords Seek

er Hav

1930

Principals I

In Recent Y[ears]

Season Ticket Salesmen To Receive Awards

Corbins Are Now Three

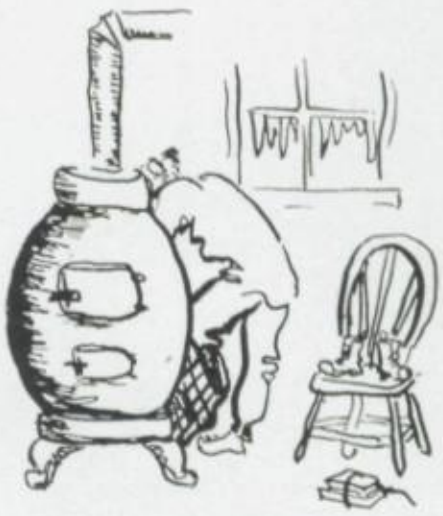
Band Receives Check For One Hundred Dollars

Lahian Receives Press Prizes

"CANDID BE TRUE"

Random shots preserve memories of

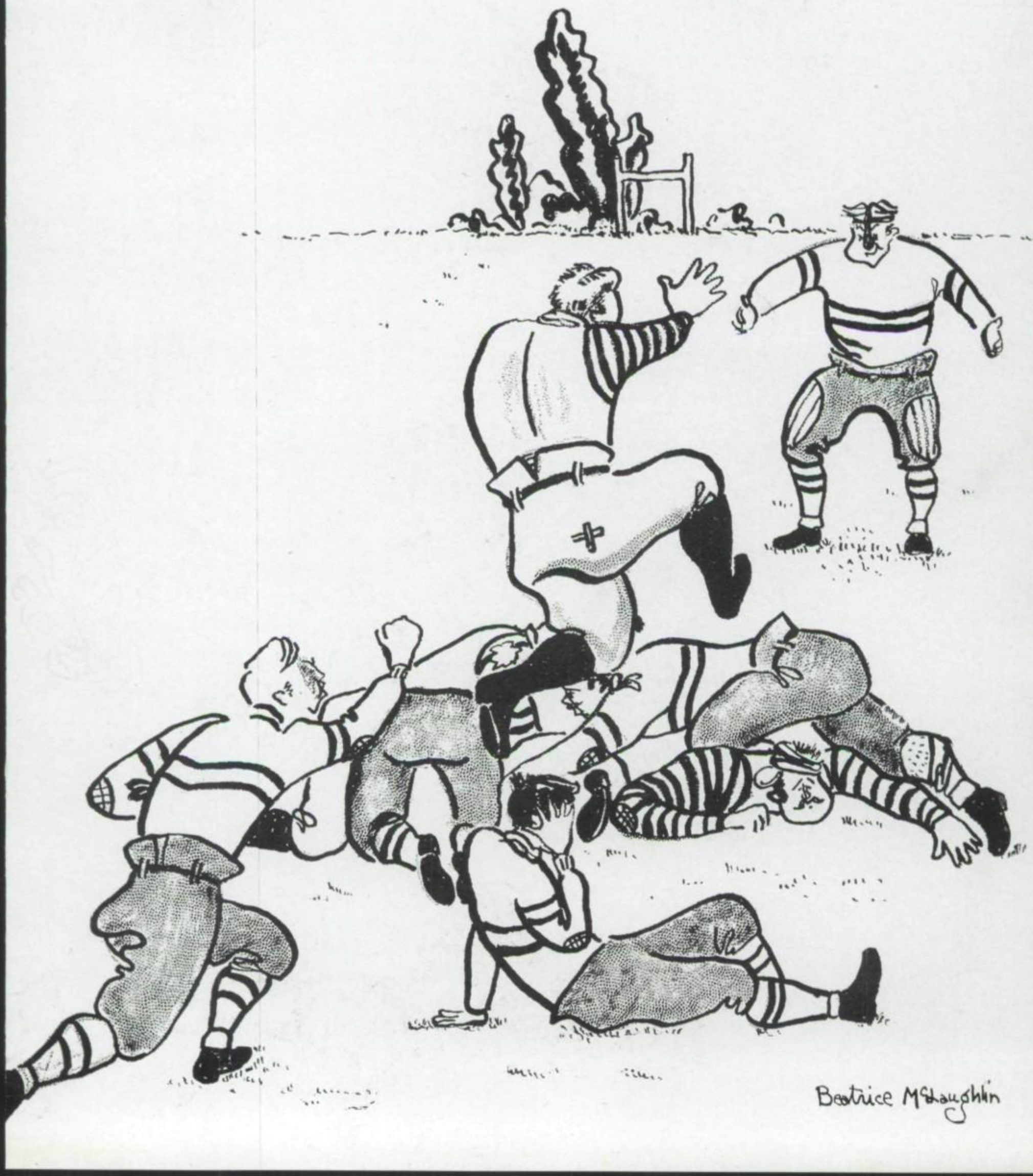
• THESE pictures give glimpses of the life every L.H.S. student loves to remember as typical of his pleasures today and yesterday. Bob Gibson and Edwin Garrett impersonate the youths of the 1890's as they bare their fists over a certain young lady. Ruth Fairweather, Annette Danenhower, Shirley Lister, and Barbara Richardson give a skit for the frosh at the Junior-Freshman Party. Patsy Purse and Wesley Davenport arrange an exhibit of colonial furniture for American history. Lunch is always a welcome relief from books, and these students (Brown, Pifer, Garmon, Gambol, Zimmerman, Haegele, and McKelvey) seem to find milk a tempting potion. The orchestra is an old standby, and here the wind instruments (played by: Tullar, Stevens, Mansure, Lonergan, Westphal, Swigart, Helms, Boyle) perform for a departing audience at the Senior Play. Frank Craig gives Brud Reid a prize for answering his question correctly at the Junior-Freshman Party. Louise Boyce buys candy from Eleanor Robertson and Barbara Finn at noon hour. Bob Dukes, Lee Williams, and Bob Schell, with smiles on their faces, pay for their lunches. At the weekly assembly, these juniors sit in hope of something entertaining and long. Leona Emper, Nancy Stone, Barbara Finn, and Virginia Evans make hats in a millinery class. Janet Patterson ponders over a word while Richard Haayen, Barbara Longacre, Jeanne Hefner, Patty Doyle, and Bill O'Rourke (as lads and lassies of the gay nineties) await their turn in a spelling bee. Frank Craig, Bob Anderson, Charles Hesner, Frank See, and Jim Palmer sing to the frosh, in hope of entertaining them at the Junior-Freshman Party.



xtracurricular doings—

THE ATHLETICS

Football
Basketball
Track
Tennis
Wrestling
Baseball
Girls' Sports


Beatrice McLaughlin

Lanse Spo All

The famous 1912 baseball team. Won 14, tied 1. Dan Shoemaker was its great pitcher and Lyster its slugger.

The charming lasses of 1908-09 played basketball with lady like gentility and carefully pressed flowing bloomers.

The boy basketeers of 1908-09. They rolled their stockings and streaked around the floor in tennis shoes

The famous 1919 football team often considered Lansdowne's greatest. This is the team that gave us the Wilcox brothers, Korn and Richards

Girl's basketball team of 1911-12. The terrors of their contemporary courts. The hairdo wasn't made to scare foes.

he track team of
914 surrounded by
ome of its glory.
he silver mugs were
on at racing not drinking

PIGSKIN PARADE

PAST VICTORIES

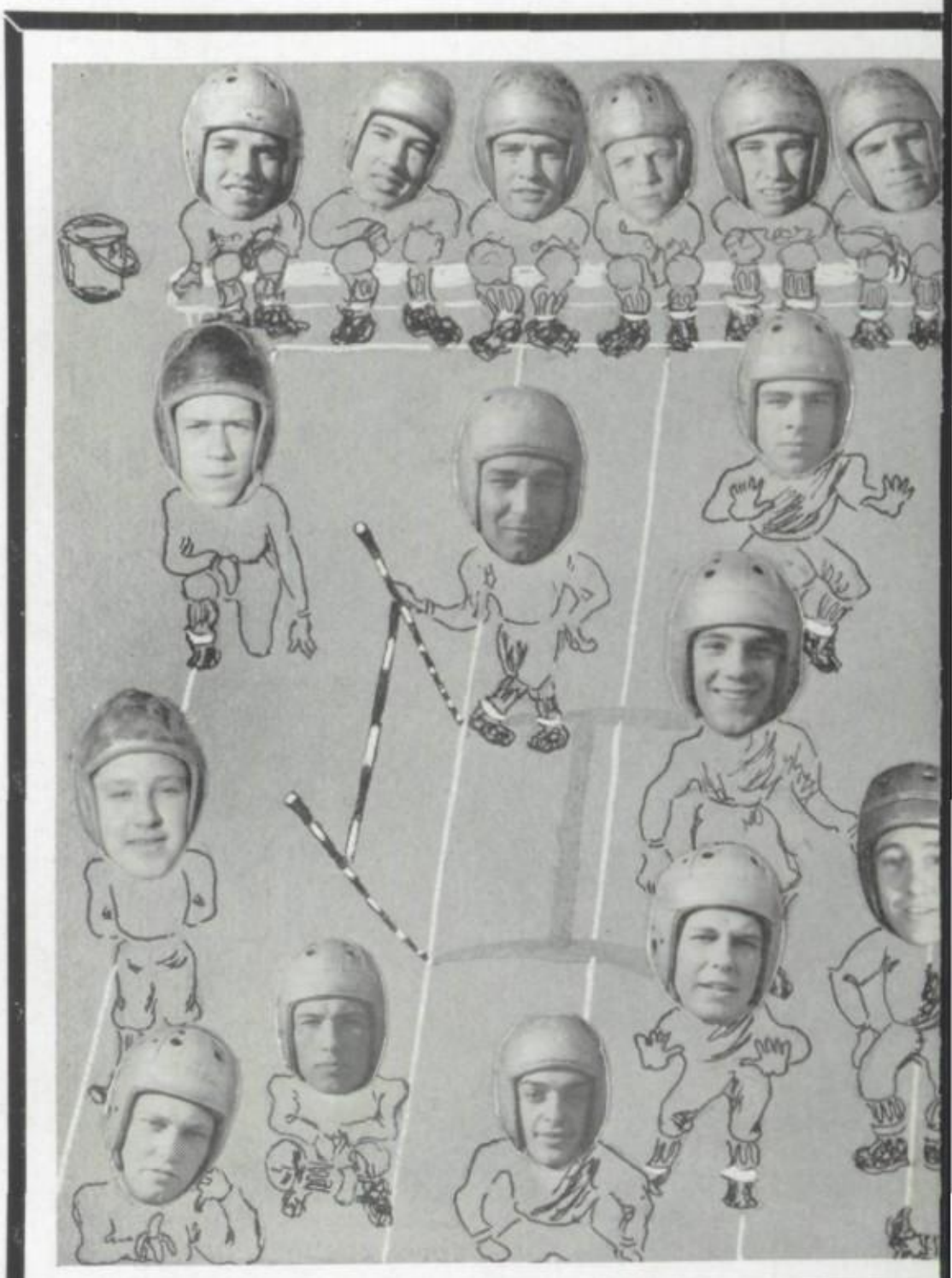
	OPP.	L.H.S.
1917 Woodbury	0	19
1919 Swarthmore	0	114
1920 Atlantic City	6	0
1921 Swarthmore	0	84
1922 Cheltenham	0	41
1925 La Salle	6	14
1928 Upper Darby	7	25
1935 Low. Merion	6	7
1940 Ridley Park	7	13

1941 SCORES

	OPP.	L.H.S.
Media	6	8
Darby	6	6
Ridley Park	0	19
Upper Darby	6	0
Springfield	0	13
Sharon Hill	6	27
Haverford	7	12
Yeadon	0	13
Swarthmore	20	19

OUR TEAM

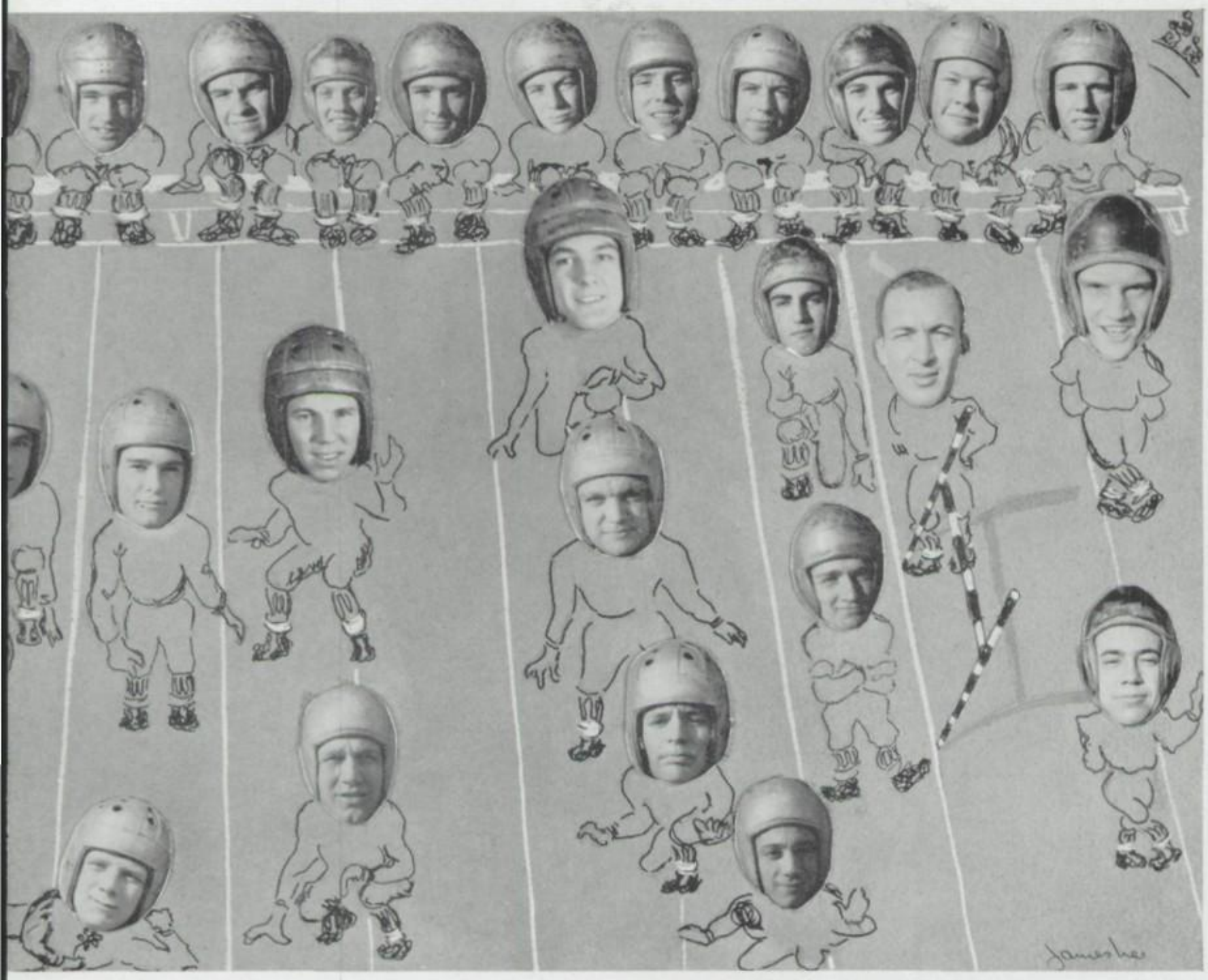
"Bench warmers"—*Left to right:* McGarry, C. Wille, Krieger, Schell, Engle, McRea, Thorpe, Larson, Haegele, Gayley, Beard, Smith, Gosney, E. Jordan, LePard, Wilkinson, Stanfield. *In end zone:* Nichols, Beers, Persson. *At post:* Craton, R. Wille. *On our ten:* Gregory. *On twenty:* Gibson, Rubin, Kozziol. *On thirty:* Eberhardt, Bowers. *Between forty and fifty:* Powers, Plate. *On their forty:* Smith, Lyster. *On twenty:* Massimo, L. Jordan, Wilcox. *On ten:* Novielli. *Making touchdown:* Welte, Tome. *At post:* Mr. Fischer. *In end zone:* Locher, Sidle.



Fischer pulls Lansdown

• FOOTBALL originated in Lansdowne in the fall of 1900, but because the boys were not heavy enough it was discontinued from 1902 to 1908. Lansdowne was crowned Delaware County Champions in 1917 (when they scored 211 points to the opponents 0) 1918, 1919, and 1928. In October, 1933, Lansdowne had its first evening football rally before the annual Upper Darby game. The following day Upper Darby defeated us for the first time

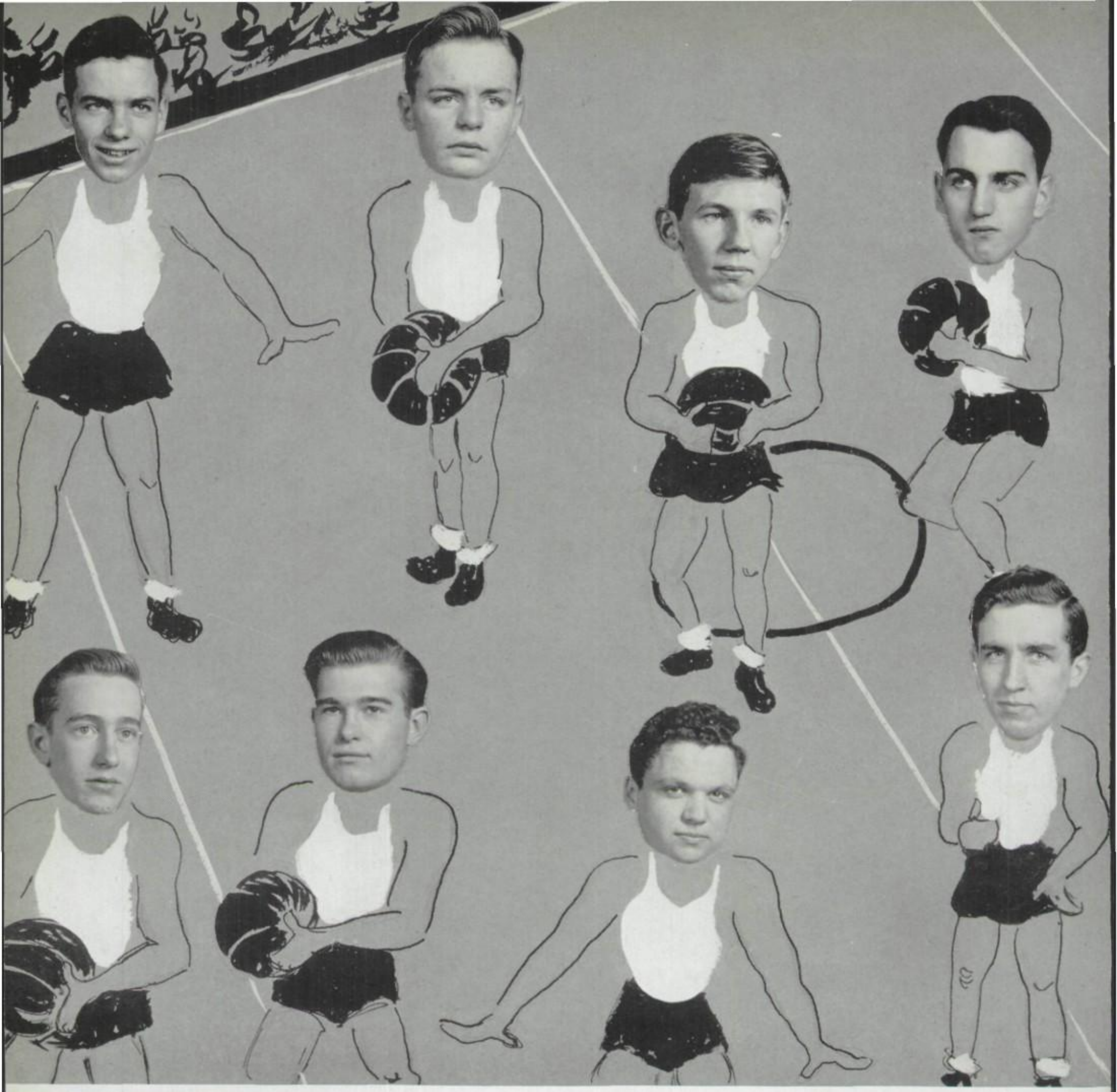
Jack Powers carries the ball for another Lansdowne touchdown. Our smiling cheer leaders, *left to right, front row:* Dems, Doyle, Featherer, Cochran. *Second row:* Werkheiser, Sycamore, Warren, and Emper.



out of the rut into the groove—

in seven years. As a result, the now traditional Old Oaken Bucket came into existence. In the fall of 1940 Lansdowne won its first football game in four years by a score of 13 to 6 over Ridley Park, originating a new trophy made from the goal posts. This single victory was only a shadow of what was to come the following year.

After being undefeated in the first three games of the season, Lansdowne lost a hard fought battle at Upper Darby, but bounded right back into the winning column in the next four encounters. In the final game of the season, on Thanksgiving Day, Lansdowne was upset by a surprisingly agile Swarthmore team by the slim margin of one point. Among those on the team who deserve special recognition for their performances last season are "Snuffy" Smith, Bob Gibson, Andy Rubin, Sturgis Wilcox, and Dominic Novielli. The season's success was largely dependent upon the work and strategy of Coach Fischer.



Stanley McCausland
Jack Bowers

"Gunner" Wilcox
Jack Powers

"Snuffy" Smith
Leo Jordan

Fred Welte
Bob Verrall

RECORDS PAST AND PRESENT

PAST VICTORIES

	OPP.	L.H.S.
1918 Germantown	35	51
1919 Lower Merion	20	31
1919 St. Lukes	25	41
1920 Lower Merion	17	36
1928 Haverford	21	36
1929 Cheltenham	25	65
1929 Ridley Park	26	56
1935 Conshohocken	14	25
1939 Abington	27	52
1941 Upper Darby	23	27
1941 Clifton	27	51
1941 Yeadon	30	37

	OPP.	L.J.V.
1935 Radnor V.	17	18

1942 VARSITY SCORES

	OPP.	L.H.S.
Yeadon	27	42
Chester	23	28
Radnor	23	14
Darby	25	34
Clifton	27	37
Media	28	47
Collingdale	33	35
Upper Darby	33	35
Chester	28	45
Radnor	29	24
Darby	42	51
Upper Darby	18	36
Media	23	76
Clifton	45	38
Collingdale	37	54
Alumni	27	40

1942 J. V. SCORES

	OPP.	L.J.V.
Yeadon	10	23
Chester	14	31
Radnor	13	25
Darby	19	18
Clifton	13	46
Media	18	15
Collingdale	17	43
Upper Darby	30	23
Chester	24	28
Radnor	22	37
Darby	30	36
Upper Darby	34	39
Media	21	35
Clifton	32	43
Collingdale	18	39
Alumni	30	32

Coach
Harold Kramer

BASKETBALL

Quintet carries on L. H. S. traditions

• LANSDOWNE had its first boys' basketball team about 1908, but didn't win distinction until 1927 when we won a league championship. The next year was a red letter season, because we won the Kiwanis Tournament, Ledger Trophy, and titles of the A, B, and C suburban circuits although a member of the B league. Our other Kiwanis title came last year when we were also Delaware County Champs. This year we tied for second place in the Suburban 2 League.

Our team averaged 40 points a game to lead the league, and when we beat Media 76-23, we established a high single game record. Individual honors went to "Gunner" Wilcox who totaled 128 points in our ten league games and placed on the All Suburban 2 Team. Bill Smith also stood out, making the second team. S. McCausland, although on the varsity for the first time, was a valuable and spirited player, and F. Welte was the Gibraltar of the team. J. Powers, although only a sophomore, did a particularly good job as center, and J. Bowers and L. Jordan ably represented the juniors.

Front row: MacKinnon, McCausland, Jordan, Smith, Wilcox, Welte, Coach Kramer. *Second row:* Rentz, Anderson, Bowers, Verrall, Haegele, Powers, Gayley.

"Gunner" Wilcox outjumps a Radnor player under the basket.

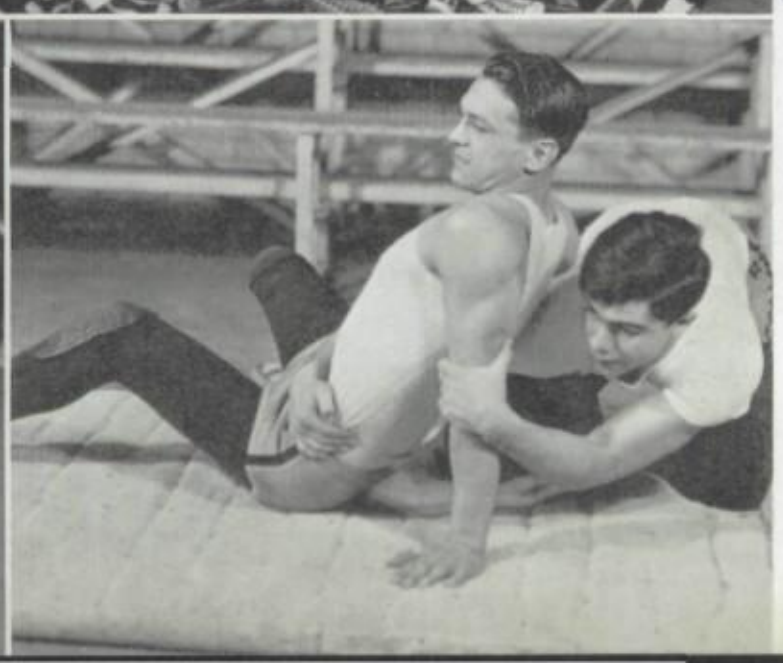
WRESTLING

The Indiarubbermen of L. H. S.—

• WRESTLING in Lansdowne has taken mighty strides since the L.H.S. grapplers won their first meet in 1934. Each year wrestling increased in popularity until last year the District I Championships were held here. The popularity of the sport was confirmed this year when the budget was balanced without outside help.

This year's wrestling team achieved the greatest success in the history of the sport by winning seven out of nine meets. The grapplers placed second both in the league and in the tournament to the perennial winner Cheltenham. The matmen turned in their finest performance in crushing their highly rated, arch rival Upper Darby.

Four L.H.S. wrestlers gained individual championships in the tournament. They were Ken Dengel at 85 lb., Bill Dallam 103 lb., Flav Massimo 158 lb., and Captain Bob Gibson at heavyweight. These other wrestlers placed second in the tournament: Joe Mullin, "Daisy" McCartney, and Andy Rubin. Next year holds much for Lansdowne in this growing sport.



1942 SCORES

	OPP.	L.H.S.
Haverford	11	36
Penn Charter	3	44
Cheltenham	27	16
Upper Merion	11	34
Salem, N. J.	5	44
Abington	6	35
Lower Merion	21	20
Upper Darby	6	41
Overbrook Blind School	8	29

Front row: Dallam, Dengel, Williams, Mullin, Humphreys, Burt, McCartney, Gibson, Massimo, Ford, Plate, Schell. *Third row:* Lidiak, Lee, Hart, Kreiger, Rubin, Gilmour, Beard, Haufman, Coach Horner, Davis, Scheerer, Marsh, McRea, Garibedian, Sessaman, Atwood, Wille. Kneeling in front: Mullin.

PAST VICTORIES

		OPP.	L.H.S.
1934	Haverford	22½	25½
1935	Radnor	5	29
1939	Upper Darby	14	15
1940	Abington	9	22
1941	Penn Charter	0	31

Mullin "jacks up" a Lower Merion wrestler in an attempt for a pin. Massimo demonstrates a "sit-out" as Captain Gibson attempts to hold him.

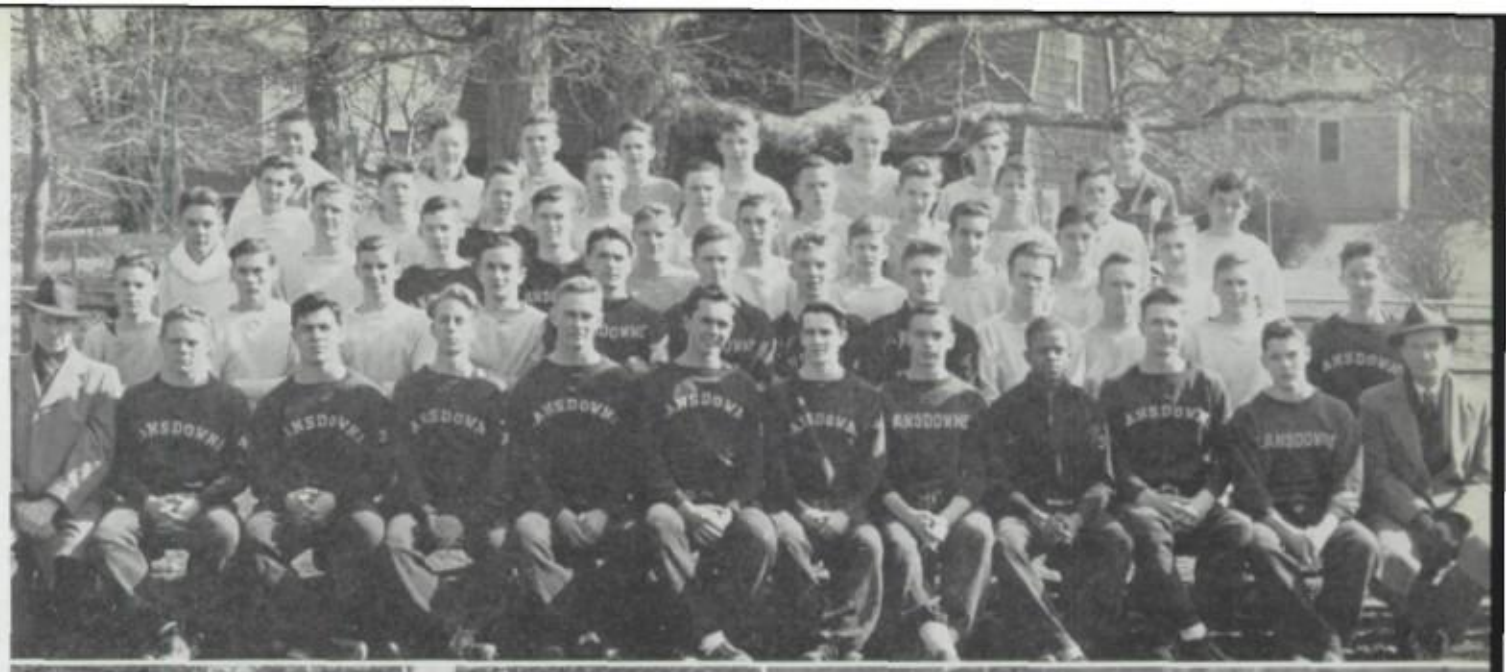
1941 SCORES

	OPP.	L.H.S.
Darby	46	62
Ridley Park	56½	51½
Episcopal	50¾	66¼
Swarthmore	66	42
George School	62	46
Springfield	47	61
Eddystone	45½	67½
Triangular Meet		
Collingdale	38	
Glen-Nor	35⅓	58⅔

Front row: Coach Atkiss, Plate, Gibson, Good, Kreiger, Eberhardt, Smyrl, Patterson, Slater, Anderson, Maxwell, Assistant Coach Lowe. *Second row:* Atkins, Zeigler, LePard, Reichert, Massimo, Beard, Gayley, Larson, Bell, Jones, Leary, Seal. *Third row:* Benson, Stanfield, Tugend, Powers, Locher, Wille, Harlan, Reinbold, Pitetti.

PAST VICTORIES

		OPP.	L.H.S.
1920	Lower Merion	25	65
1920	St. Joseph's Prep	38½	60½
1930	Swarthmore	24	84
1932	Darby	41	67
1933	Wilmington	53	60
1934	Wilmington	30⅓	77⅓
1937	Swarthmore	29	71
1939	Cheltenham	54	54



Harry Gayley is poised to fling the Discus. On the mark are Howard Good and Bob Smyrl.

TRACK

Swift Start—Victorious Finish

• FIELD events which were the forerunner of track came with the beginning of the school. The first record of these events was in 1894, as part of a lawn party. Track is the oldest of our school sports. In 1934 and 1935, Lansdowne won all its dual meets. We have had many famous runners, the greatest being Fred Wetzel, who set the present school records for the 100 and 220 yard dashes and the running broad jump in 1938. After a successful season last year, an inexperienced team remained for this season. This year's team will be led by Bill Smith, last year's Delaware County pole vault champion. The possible scorers in running events are: B. Smyrl, H. Good, A. Slater, P. Larson, E. Seal, and H. Gayley. Apparent strength in the weights is seen in R. Gibson, W. Plate, F. Massimo and R. Anderson. An enthusiastic squad of over fifty boys training under Mr. Atkiss, the coach, is sure to bring new glory to L.H.S.

"In the spring a young man's fancy—"

BASEBALL

1941 SCORES

	OPP.	L.H.S.
Upper Darby	8	0
Collingdale	8	1
Eddystone	16	2
Prospect Park	1	5
Darby	5	1
George School	2	5
Media	1	6
Chester	3	0
Upper Darby	4	8
Collingdale	4	6
Eddystone	11	3
Prospect Park	2	5
Darby	3	9
Media	6	3
Chester	6	3

PAST VICTORIES

		OPP.	L.H.S.
1918	Cheltenham	2	3
1919	Chester	0	10
1920	St. Lukes	7	10
1920	West Chester	4	5
1927	Radnor	3	8
1929	Palmer School	4	32
1932	Ridley Park	3	6
1933	Friends Central	0	4
1933	Montgomery School	0	3
1933	Conshohocken	2	11
1937	Lower Merion	1	9
1939	Upper Darby	0	1
1939	Cheltenham	4	7
1940	Media	3	4
1940	Upper Darby	0	4

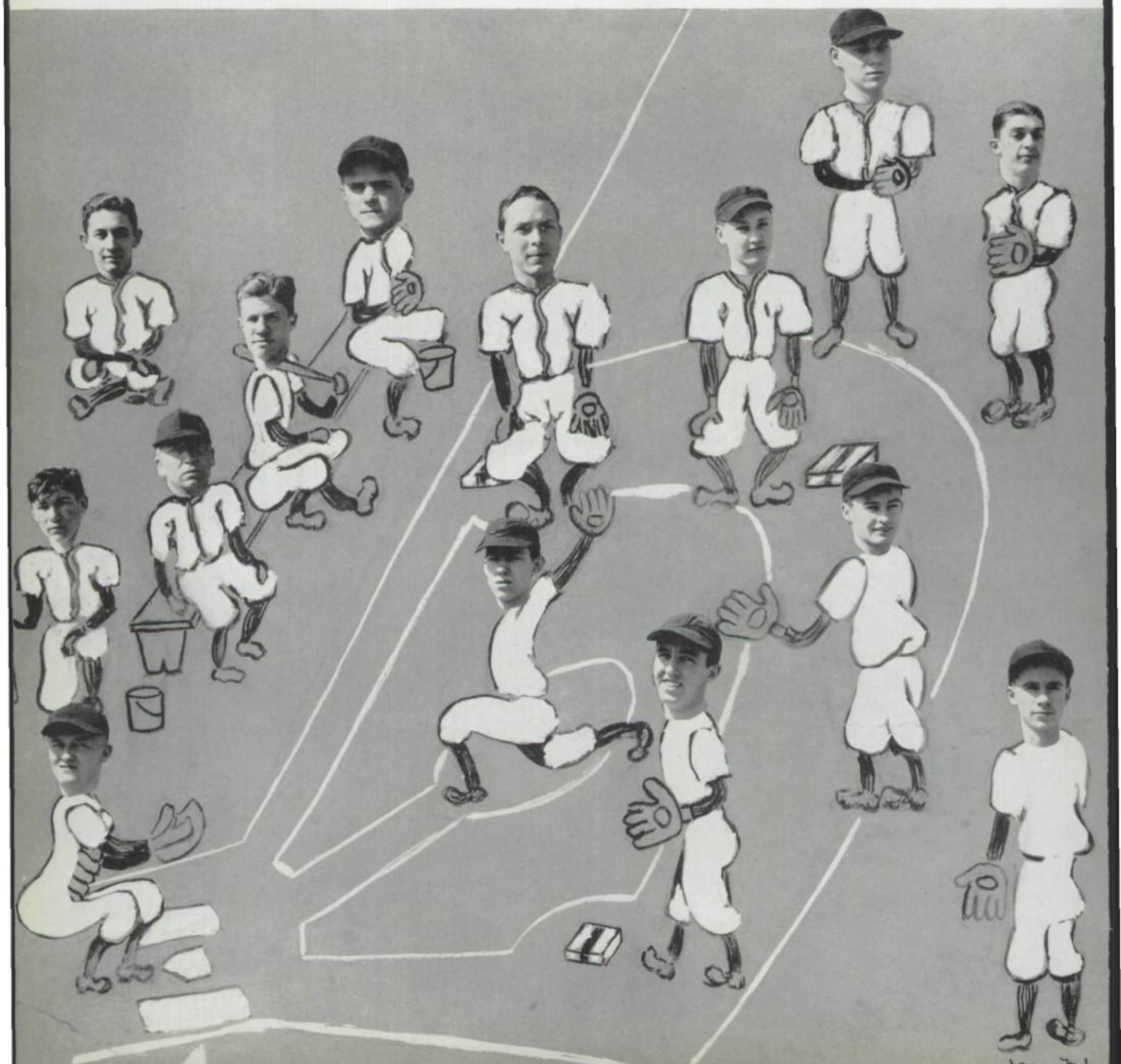
TENNIS

1941 SCORES

	OPP.	L.H.S.
St. Joseph's Prep	1	4
Upper Darby	3	2
Norristown	0	5
Episcopal	1	5
George School	3	6
Abington	0	5
Cheltenham	0	5
Lower Merion	0	5
Ocean City	0	9
Radnor	0	5
Haverford School	1	8
Westtown	1	5

PAST VICTORIES

		OPP.	L.H.S.
1924	Upper Darby	0	5
1924	George School	4	5
1931	Westtown	0	9
1931	Valley Forge	0	5
1932	Radnor	1	4
1932	Ridley Park	0	5
1933	North Catholic	1	4
1933	Lower Merion	2	3
1937	Cheltenham	2	3
1939	Ocean City	1	7
1939	Berwyn	0	5
1940	Lower Merion	2	3



Bob Betson displays his *forehand stance drive.*

Front row: Covey, Hopkins, McCausland, Rubin, B. Betson.
Back row: Jordan, Cordier, D. Betson.

BASEBALL

• Coach Horner's diamond squad was rapidly rounding into shape for the current Suburban II League campaign, and although the team lacked veteran material, they hoped to improve the even record of the 1941 team.

Captain Bob Verrall headed the past lettermen and was to be assigned to the initial sack. Fred Welte was slated for the catching and Neil Gilmour, Ray Koedding and Otto Gregory were to patrol the outfield. Three lettermen were prepared to give strong pitching. Bill Studeville, Art MacDowell, and Frank See were standouts. They were assisted by Kenny King who also covered third base. Frank See was to have additional action as a second sacker.

Shortstop Billy Beers, outfielder George Hemphill, catcher Ed Baskin and Dick Townsend were to make up the remainder of the team which met Chester, Media, Collingdale, Eddystone, Darby, and Prospect Park each twice in league competition and Upper Darby and George School in non-league contests. Green material is seasoning for better days.

TENNIS

• Having won nine of the ten matches they started last year, the tennis team looks forward to another successful season this Spring. With the return of four letter men and the capable coaching of Mr. B. Wycliffe Griffin, new triumphs seem inevitable. The racketmen suffered a blow when Leo Jordan broke his foot, but Bob Betson, Stan McCausland, Degn Covey, John Hopkins, Andy Rubin, and Eddie Jordan assure Mr. Griffin of capable material. In spite of the fact that they lost only one match, Lansdowne's boys ended their season last year holding second place in the Suburban League. However, the team has high hopes concerning the coming schedule for this Spring, and they have a good chance of coming out tops.

On opposite page—*Top, left to right:* Kraber, Townsend, McDowell, King, Beers, Gilmore, Gregory. *Middle:* Hensel, Horner, Stuteville. See. *Bottom:* Koedding, Verrall, Craig.

1941 SCORES	OPP.	L.H.S.
Upper Darby	0	2
Haverford	1	2
Swarthmore	1	1
Lower Merion	0	1
Collingdale	1	2
Ridley Park	0	7
Springfield	1	2
Yeadon	0	0
Radnor	1	1

PAST VICTORIES		OPP.	L.H.S.
1922	Sayward	0	1
1923	Haddonfield	1	2
1924	Abington	3	4
1926	Collingdale	0	8
1927	Collingdale	2	4
1930	Glen Nor	1	6
1935	Upper Darby	1	3
1938	Lower Merion	0	1
1940	Radnor	0	0

In front: McGlennen, Hoopes. *Left to right, first row:* Noll, Nuttall, Hyland, Harmer, Weigelt, Shoemaker, Stewart, Henry, Benedict. *Second row:* Emper, Miller, Schaal, Werkheiser, Platt, Brotsker, Bressler, Shaw, Lyster. *Back row:* Durman, Smith, Danenhower, Hamilton, Purse, Dukek, Nahm, Warren.

That's Mae Weigelt smacking the ball away from the U. D. girl, and here come Dot Hyland and Jan Shoemaker to back her up. Despite the painful expression on Janet Shoemaker's face, the ball reached her teammate after she whammed it.

HOCKEY

The second undefeated hockey team in Lansdowne history

• HOCKEY was first recognized as an interscholastic sport in 1920 although our school had had interclass hockey for many years. We had an undefeated season in 1927. Then in 1935 the team became victorious for the first time in five years. Our 1938 team was one of the most successful in local hockey history, until this year's team came through without a defeat, under the splendid coaching of Mrs. Sally Macky. The outstanding feature of the season was the Lansdowne-Swarthmore game which ended in a 1-1 tie, the first time in over fifteen years that L.H.S. girls were not beaten by Swarthmore. On the forward line were: T. Harmer, J. Shoemaker, M. Weigelt, D. Hyland, and J. Warren. In the backfield were: A. Danenhower, M. Benedict, B. Hamilton, L. Emper, J. Nuttall, K. L. Miller, and P. Purse.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

• SINCE the first girls' basketball club in 1900, there have been five undefeated and two Delaware County Championship teams. Much of the success of this year's team was due to Captain Dot Hyland and trophy winner Mae Weigelt. The better record this year was made by the J. V. who lost only one game. Other varsity members were: A. Danenhower, P. Purse, M. Benedict, T. Harmer, the Shoemaker twins, and Manager E. Rosenberg. Experienced players assure 1943 a good team.

PAST VICTORIES

		OPP.	L.H.S.
1906	Chester	1	55
1918	Narbeth	3	53
1919	Woodbury	2	50
1919	Woodbury	0	35
1919	Wilmington	6	21
1921	Kennett Sq.	10	33
1924	Kensington	10	35
1929	Swarthmore	16	36
1936	Springfield	11	99
1936	Ridley Park	16	64

1942 SCORES

	OPP.	L.H.S.
Haverford	30	23
Swarthmore	27	14
Ridley Park	10	37
Collingdale	33	16
Lower Merion	23	18
Glen Nor	37	23
Upper Darby	12	21
Radnor	22	33
Alumnae	25	23
Springfield	18	19

Front row: Schwem, Stewart, Tobin, LeBlanc, Hoopes, Meade, Payne. *Second row:* Benedict, Harmer, J. Shoemaker, Hyland, M. Shoemaker, Weigelt, Middleton. *Third row:* Rosenberg, Danenhower, Smith, Dukek, Purse, Carr, Durman, Huston. *Fourth row:* Johnson, Schaal, Williams, Klaus, Hamilton, Miller, McGlennen.

GIRLS TENNIS

• GIRLS' tennis looked forward to a most successful season this year, with those veteran seniors: M. Benedict, K. Harmer, and J. Shoemaker on the squad. Each of these girls was outstanding in winning a large percentage of their games. The same may be said for the doubles combination of M. Shoemaker and A. Danenhower. They, too, besides many new additions, were pounding the courts this Spring, preparing for what promised to be a victorious season. Reasonable luck should make them champs.

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		OPP.	L.H.S.
1924	Upper Darby	0	5
1924	Ridley Park	0	4
1926	Upper Darby	1	4
1931	Jenkintown	2	3
1933	Berwyn	1	4
1940	Upper Darby	2	4
1940	Coatesville	0	5

1941 SCORES

	OPP.	L.H.S.
Coatesville	1	4
Upper Darby	2	3
Norristown	4	1
Abington	1	4
Lower Merion	3	2
Radnor	2	3
Cheltenham	0	4

Front row: Harmer, Benedict, M. Shoemaker, Danenhower. *Second row:* J. Shoemaker, Lyster, Patterson, Middleton, Warren.

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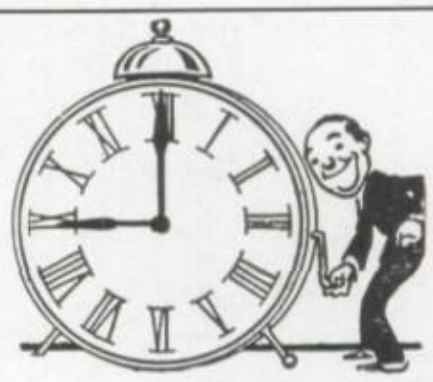

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